

Now

With F.M.L.

COME LAUGH WITH (AT) ME...

See the country editor, city style, wheeling down the street and highway, looking for news.

See the big semi-truck coming down Fourth St. . . in a hurry.

See news happen. See the editor scraped from the vehicle, the truck continuing down the street. See the editor try to take notes with the splintered handle of a tennis racket. Memory is blank and the pencil is lost.

NOW-NOW-NOW

See the publisher press the computer button. See the computer go "Brack-k-k-k!"

Hear the computer say: "Your information gives me indigestion. Why don't you say something nice once in awhile about somebody and something bad about yourself?"

See the publisher blink, wondering what possibly could be said nice about anything. "Will it sell newspapers, if it isn't gore or conflict and whatever else the public thrives on, like prize fights, bullfights, cockfights, wars, collisions, mob scenes and football games?"

Read the computer's answer: "People want something better than that. Why not stir up a revolution? It goes over big in Berkeley. Students now are on the city council there."

Hear the publisher, quaking: "Computers should count their milli-seconds and leave the revolutions and conflicts and other news events to civilized people."

Hear the computer say: "And people are afraid of us. Brack-k-k-k!"

End of nonsense. End of column.

Area Roundup
Sheriff Receives Citation

ROCKDALE

Milam County Sheriff Carl Black received a standing ovation at Rockdale High School Friday afternoon when the American Legion Post presented a certificate of commendation to him. The national award cited Black's efforts "above and beyond the call of duty" during his 27 years as sheriff and 31 years as a law enforcement officer.

Hearne UR Funds Boosted

HEARNE

The Department of Urban Development obligated \$952,654 in additional funds to the Hearne Urban Renewal Agency last week. This brings the total of federal assistance for the 69.9 acre mid-city urban renewal project to \$2,045,210. The money for the project improvements will be used for an overpass and to purchase land for an industrial park.

Redistricting Agitates County

GEORGETOWN

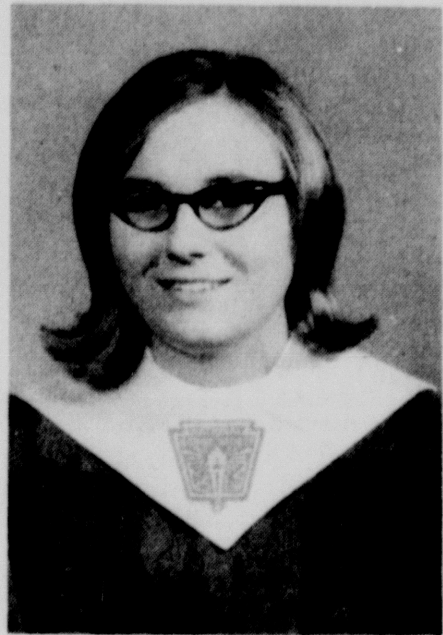
News that Williamson County would no longer be a part of the Congressional district of Cong. J. J. (Jake) Pickle under a House Redistricting Committee recommendation last week hit Williamson County leaders "like a thunderbolt." The county, under the plan, would become a part of Cong. Bob Poage's 11th Congressional District.

REAP Project Approved

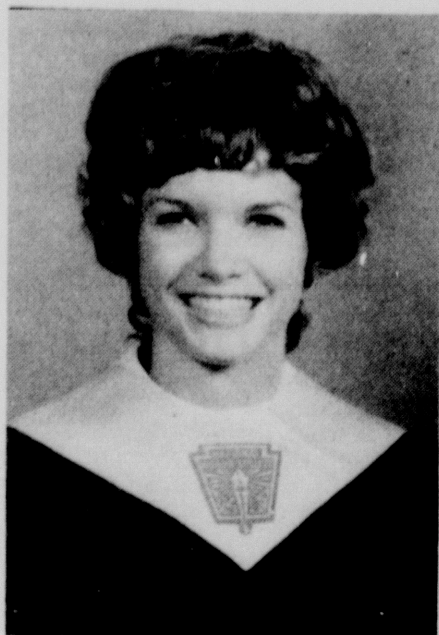
WESTPHALIA

A Rural Environmental Assistance Program covering about 10,000 acres north and east of Westphalia has been approved by the federal government. The cost-share project will involve more than 100 farms in a program of grass plantings, waterways, critical area shaping and terracing, ponds and brush control.

Cameron

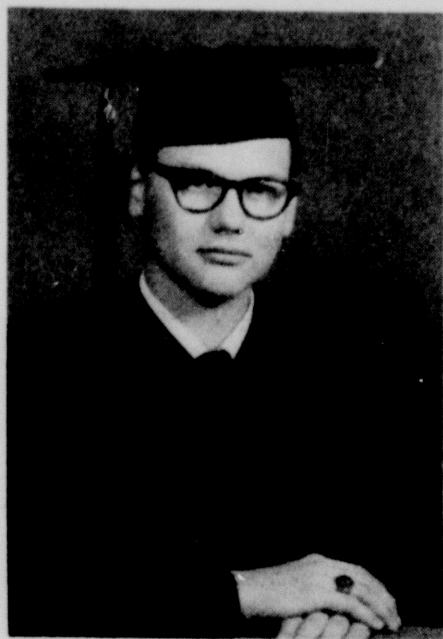


MARY STANISLAW



ANN ARTHUR

Buckholts



JACKIE ZAJICEK



MARTHA VACULIN

COUNCIL AIRS COMPLAINT

The City Council was called into an executive meeting following the regular meeting held Tuesday evening, to investigate a complaint registered by Walter Dossett and Roy Jennings of Royal Seating Corp.

Dossett and Jennings stated they did not favor action of the Cameron fire department in sending all fire fighting equipment out of the city limits and leaving the city without fire protection.

Council and Mayor E. A. Perrin had a full discussion of the problems involved in the matter of the complaint and the following motion was offered and passed:

That Mayor Perrin will contact Fire Chief Carl C. Black and advise him of the Council's desire that the number one fire truck is not to leave the city limits at any time, and to request the Fire Chief to cooperate with the City Council in refusing to permit the number one truck to leave the city limits at any time during the remainder of the present contract between the City Council and Milam County.

On the expiration of the present contract the City Council and the Commissioners Court will enter into a new contract which will provide for the above restriction.

The motion also provided that in case the fire department is called upon for help at any point in Milam County, the Fire Chief will have full discretion on sending units of the fire department to their aid other than the number one fire truck.

The motion was approved unanimously.

Seniors Graduating

Milano

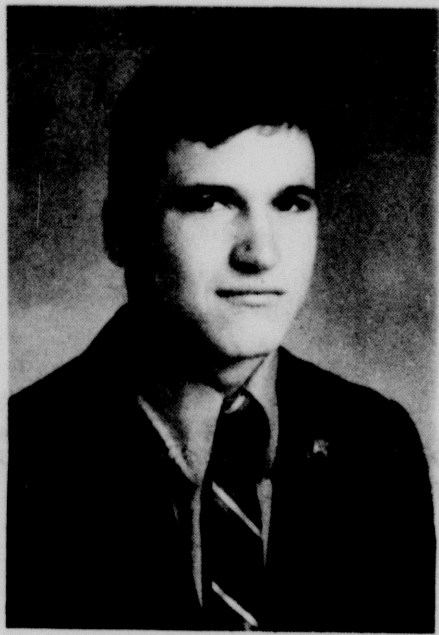


BRIDGET BARFIELD



JOY LYNN MALONE

Rogers



THOMAS GREEN



FAITH SPRINGER

CEREMONIES
MARK END OF
SCHOOL YEAR

Commencement exercises next week-end will mark the final official meeting of the 112 member Yoe High senior class, the 50th to graduate from Yoe High School. Graduation ceremonies for Milam area seniors are set for the next two weeks.

Rev. Pete McCabe of St. Monica's Catholic Church will speak at the Yoe High baccalaureate service at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 30.

Monday night, May 31, seniors will march onto Yoe Field for ceremonies marking the end of 12 years of hard work. Edward Whitley will give the invocation and Cynthia Krieg will deliver the benediction.

Salutatorian Ann Arthur will speak on "Revolution in Education," and valedictorian Mary Stanislaw will talk on "50 Years of Educational Progress."

John Chubb, Yoe principal will present the candidates for graduation and Supt. D. R. Dodson will accept. School board president Hilliard Thomas will present diplomas to the graduates.

CAMERON JUNIOR HIGH

Graduation for eighth graders at Cameron Junior High will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27 in the junior high gym. Supt. Dodson and Principal Don Wiggins will present certificates to the youngsters who will be high school freshmen this fall.

BUCKHOLTS

Baccalaureate service for Buckholts seniors was held Sunday evening and commencement is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, with Don Humble, Cameron attorney, as guest speaker.

Leading the 10-member class are Martha Vaculin, valedictorian, and Jackie Zajicek, salutatorian.

MILANO

Baccalaureate for Milano graduates will be on Sunday evening, May 30, in the school gym. Rev. George Doss, Jr. of the Milano Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Commencement exercises will be held on June 4 in the school gym, with State Rep. Dan Kubiak as speaker.

Bridget Barfield and Joy Lynn Malone will lead the 20-member class.

ROGERS

Rogers seniors will receive their diplomas at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27 in the school gym. Thomas Green, class president, will welcome guests.

Commencement speaker will be Rev. R. B. Baker, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Temple.

Donald Godwin, high school principal, will present special awards and Supt. B. F. Harbour will present diplomas. Invocation will be given by Rev. Shelby Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church and benediction by Rev. Rosendo Rafael, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Cyclone.

Thomas Green is valedictorian of the 48-member class. Salutatorian is Faith Springer.

72 Units Collected
At Bloodmobile Visit

The Central Texas Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 72 units of blood during its Cameron visit Wednesday, one unit over the quota.

Seventy-nine prospective donors registered and seven were turned down.

New Policy Limits
Commodity Proxies

County Officials have been notified that under a new state policy a limit of five has been placed on the number of commodity food recipients for whom some other person could serve as proxy, and pick up their commodities for them.

In the past one person from a community could pick up commodities for an unlimited number of authorized families.

Judge O. B. Harden said this would put a hardship on some recipients who have no means of transportation to Cameron. He said the county was looking into the possibility of setting up an auxiliary warehouse in south Milam County to distribute the commodities for recipients in that section.

The new policy was instituted by the state to reduce the policy of program abuse by unethical persons converting commodities for their own use, Judge Harden said.

A letter to Judge Harden from the

acting director of Food and Nutrition Service said "It is not our intent that such policy would deny the benefits of the program to any needy person. Exceptions to the policy limitation can be made for any volunteer group whose motives are not subject to question. In fact, we strongly encourage groups such as civic clubs, church groups, Red Cross and similar programs to offer their services as a group for the purpose of helping the aged and indigent get the commodities to their homes."

66 Attend Drivers School

Police Chief Felipe Martinez reported that 66 persons had enrolled in the drivers license school held last week at Yoe High School. Classes were sponsored by the Cameron Police Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.



'FIRE FLIES' practice for June 9 pumper races to be held in Dallas. The ladies team is the first competing for Cameron, and members of the first Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary. Above, Agnes Bruedigan, Judy Simpkins (captain), and Gladys Dohnalik connect firehose to plug and



pumper plug on truck. Above, Mary Sue Thompson and Pearl Krenek have "broken" the hose from back of truck and race around to side and hook up to pumper outlet. At right, Teresa Schulz has pulled the hose back



100 feet, backed up for slack and is ready for the water. Fastest time by the ladies is 16 seconds flat, besting the men's team, which uses heavier equipment, by one second.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarborough, Owners

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A Little Wiser, Sooner...

Class of '71, meet all the classes before you.

The Age of Aquarius is upon us and beyond 18, the Age of Accountability. The blend is confusing, perhaps, but realize this is a condition of the adult, as much as the adolescent.

Graduates of area high schools enter the job world and the service world and the higher education world and a large percentage of them have no more certain idea of what they want than the day before graduation. Maybe less. Maybe just matriculating jars a little.

The maturation process seldom moves faster than one goes on his own hook, even just off to school or to his first job.

Graduates these days deserve congratulations and special counsel on the enormous possibilities for them. If they choose correctly and prepare broadly, they will enter a world of experience beyond anything, anything this world has known. And some of it is not so good. But they can

make a lot of it better.

Somewhere there is a bro-mide about "you get out what you put in." And it may be a cliché, but it is nonetheless true.

Graduates this year probably have better backgrounds and broader interests to invest in their future than any previous group.

With all the paths open to the Class of '71, the objectives are quite the same of every class before: Some measure of security, hope for happiness, a sense of worth little to offer classes down the years.

So, Age of Aquarius, account and grow, maybe not just like the rest of us, but just a little wiser, sooner.

FML. . . .

A 'Common' Limb.....

To fail at times, we try to find universal in the simplest things. When we break them down, the most complex will reveal an entwining of simplicities.

Cities, for example, save where they loft people to high-rise skies, are conglomerates of small towns, though congested, collections of suburbs and inner communities, even ghettos, semblences of diverse similarity and the familiar, appended now almost endlessly to one another.

Loyalties are emotional stays in our makeup, colored differently by region, by conflict, by success, by failure, traceable to basic needs for safety, food, association and knowledge.

The same sun, air, ground, slanted this way or filtered that, bring us to different stance, but from quite similar beginnings.

Next time failing, find a basic. We find the limb we often go out on has many types of people hanging with us there.

Letters

May 20, 1971

Dear Mr. Editor:

May we take this means and opportunity to say thank you for the newspapers you furnished our school this school year. We used them in our Social Studies classes.

The youngsters enjoyed them and are better informed because of you.

Sincerely,
Don Wiggins

Pay Raised For Guard

Gov. Preston Smith has signed into law a bill raising the minimum pay a National Guardsman may receive while on state active duty.

The law applies to only the first four low-ranking pay grades, according to Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, Texas adjutant general.

According to the bill, as authored by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, the minimum pay is set at the per diem rate paid state employees for travel. This is now \$14 a day, he indicated.

The per diem rate increases to \$16 daily effective in September.

Obituaries

D. Jackson Schlickeisen

Dan V. Jackson, 76, of Rosebud died Thursday morning in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Jackson was born in Falls County and lived in Rosebud and Falls County all his life. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at Green Funeral Home of Rosebud. Elder Wayne Drosche and Elder Alfred Feldman officiating. Burial was in Power's Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anita Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Davis of St. Augustine; three sons, Lee Roy Jackson of Houston, Wessie Lee Jackson of Lancaster and Bobbie Leonard Jackson of Alvin; a sister, Mrs. Nina McBride of Marlin; two brothers, William and Marvin Jackson of San Antonio; and ten grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Billy Daniels, Raymond Brown, Harold Howard, Jim McIntosh, H. W. Forrester, Jerome Reinders, Claud Jackson and Albert Dach.

Mrs. Rosalia Schlickeisen, 72, died Wednesday morning in a Rockdale hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. N. A. Mills officiating. Burial was in the Taylor City Cemetery.

Surviving are three brothers, Albert Yakesch of Rockdale, Emil Yakesch of Thorndale and Louie Yakesch of Holland, a stepson, Roy Schlickeisen of Temple and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lydia Cameron of Houston.

C. Foster

Claude A. Foster of Rogers died Thursday afternoon in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Foster was born in Rogers. He was married to Bell Dora Warren Williams Dec. 30, 1944. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion, the Rogers Service Club, and the First Baptist Church. He was a retired nurse aide at the Veterans Administration Center in Temple.

Surviving are his wife; two

sons, Carl Allan Foster of California and Tommy Gene Williams of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Frost of Whitney and Mrs. Janice Daniels of Bryan; four brothers, Henry Foster of Brownwood, Curtis Foster of Belton, Pete Foster of Rogers and J. E. Foster of Memphis; and six grandchildren.

He was born April 30, 1889 in Buckholts and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Sons of Hermann.

Funeral services were held at 5 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Jimmy Brazzil officiating. Burial was in Corinth cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Svetlik and Mrs. Kenneth (Virginia) Gandy of Temple; one sister, Mrs. Martha Pieser of Haskell; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jack Gandy, M. H. Hillyard, Jimmy Drake, James Ray Zelisko, John Zelisko, and Bill Hillyard.

R. Zelisko

Rudolph Zelisko, 82, died at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday in a Temple hospital.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Starting at left, back row - Principal Morgan Rayfield, W. F. Haines, Elroy Eixman, 78 unknown, Charles Duncan, Charles Riola, Jimmy O'Neal, Bobby Wilkerson, Robert Zott, Bobby Holloway, Denson Provasek, Joe Hawkins, Dick Young, and Leo Jackson, coach. Middle row Grady Allen, Olen Armstrong,

"Whistle" White, Charles Brady, Louis Hollas, T. J. O'Neal, Dick Stedman, Muge Garcia, Gene Salach, John David Mosley, Horstmann, front row, Gordon Gibson, Humphrey Beal, Billy Hawk, Billy Haines, Richard Burke, John David Moseley, Laurence Michalka, Barry Caldwell.

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30" Electric Range with Automatic Oven	\$259.95	\$220.00
14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 100 lb. Frzr.	\$279.95	\$226.00
Portable Dishwasher	\$249.95	\$195.00
Built in Dishwasher	\$239.00	\$167.00
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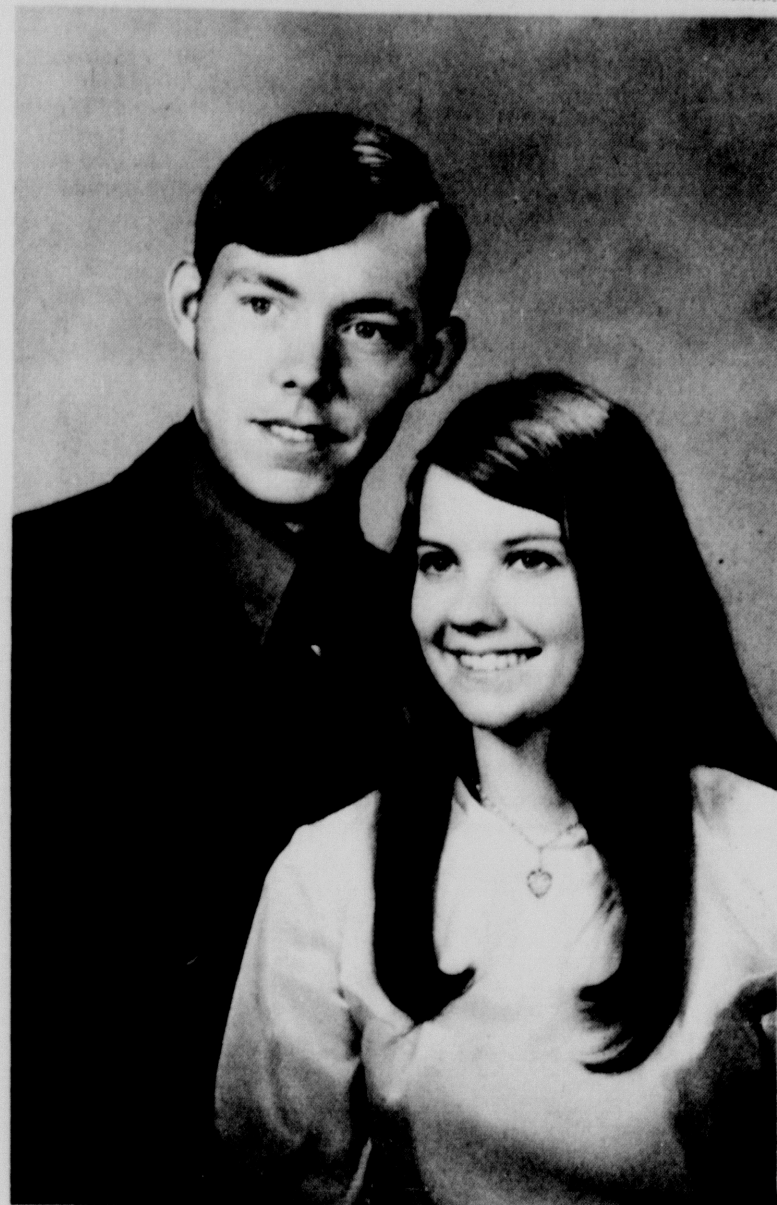
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Persky, 2806 Leonard Road, Bryan, announce the engagement of their daughter Jacalyn Elaine, to Leonard Price Ferguson, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Ferguson of Bryan. The wedding is set for July 31 in the A&M Methodist Church.

Luncheon Fetes New Members

Arts and Service League members welcomed newly elected provisional members at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Monroe Fuchs. Mrs. John Henderson, Jr. was co-hostess. Provisional members are Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. Kenneth Thweatt, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. Douglas McFarland and Mrs. Jack Chubb.

A chilled soup course was served in the living room followed by a seated luncheon in the family room. Luncheon tables for four were centered with miniature pitchers filled with mixed pantries.

Mrs. Bill Dase, chairman of the League's spring fashion show, showed films of the luncheon and show and thanked members for their cooperation.

Mrs. Bernay Dusek, League president, welcomed provisional members and presided over a brief business meeting.

Following the meeting, dessert and coffee were served in the dining room with Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum and Mrs. Forrest Sapp assisting at the refreshment table.

Delphian Officers Installed

The Cameron Delphian Club met Tuesday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Perrin to install officers for the 1971-72 year. Mrs. A. W. McCullin was co-hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Reed presented a program on Americanism with Mrs. W. C. Freeman giving a reading on communications media in America.

New officers installed are Mrs. Ray Jensen, president; Mrs. W. C. Freeman, vice-president; Mrs. Louise Cullum, recording secretary.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and one guest, Mrs. W. C. Hudson.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pankey of Cameron, a boy, Robert Pankey II, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born 5:50 p.m. May 11 at Newton Memorial Hospital.



MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE

Ceremony Unites Lawrence, Mullinax

Miss Deandra Mullinax and Mr. David Lawrence exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening, May 22, in the First Methodist Church of Cameron.

Rev. Gary Reynolds of Fort Worth officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Miss Jane Callaway, organist, and Miss Jan Stewart, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mullinax of Cameron, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Lawrence of Taylor.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and peau d'ange lace. In Victorian mood the yoke and deeply cuffed bishop sleeves were outlined with white velvet ribbon. From the elevated waistline, the full graceful skirt swept into a circular train of court length. Her veil of illusion fell from a floral headpiece, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Jane Burns of Cameron was maid of honor, and Mrs. James Keratsopoulos of Shreveport, La. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jo Ann Jensen of Cameron. The bride's attendants were identically attired in long blue gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Stacey Elliott was flower girl and Jimmy Keratsopoulos was ring bearer.

Doug Minzenmayer of Taylor served as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Lawrence, brother of the bridegroom, Ricky Smith of Taylor, and Glen Flint of San Marcos.

Seating the guests were Larry Nickel of Coupland, Bruce Featherston of Taylor, and Alva Ray Mullinax, brother of the bride, who also served as candlelighter.

A luncheon at the Cameron Country Club marked the final meeting in the 1971-72 program for the Cameron History Club.

Miss Maurine House introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Hazel Richardson of the Bryan Public Library, who reviewed "The Ordways" by William Humphrey. The book portrays the life of a west Texas family.

Lotus bowls filled with day lilies, daisies and Queen Ann's lace centered the luncheon tables. Hostesses were Mrs. H. H. Stedman, Mrs. Leona White, Mrs. John Rosson, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Sr. and Miss Helen Flinn.

The group played volleyball, pool, and croquet in the Warren backyard and playhouse.

Four freezers of strawberry, chocolate, banana, and vanilla homemade ice cream were served to the senior party and adult sponsors present.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church of Rogers entertained the graduating seniors of Rogers High School from their membership Tuesday night with a chicken barbecue on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren.

Ten seniors and their guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Warrens and the barbecue dinner served by the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odie Mills of Liberty community announce the engagement of their daughter La Nell to Robert F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Ben Arnold.

A June 18 wedding is planned at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Minerva.

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A June 18 wedding is planned at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Minerva.

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Alcoa Lake Provides Some Excellent Fishing

Although 850-acre Alcoa Lake (located six miles southwest of Rockdale on FM 2116) was created for power plant cooling purposes adjacent to Alcoa's Rockdale aluminum smelter, "aluminum fish" have never been caught there.

However, "the percentage of game fish by both weight and number at Alcoa Lake is greater than in any of the public waters in the area," according to an official of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, who analyzed the results of a recent Department survey of the Lake's fish population.

"When one considers the age of Alcoa Lake (less than 20 years old), these percentage figures are quite remarkable," the official said in a detailed report of the netting survey.

The Parks & Wildlife report reveals that the bass, channel catfish, crappie, and bluegill sunfish netted were in excellent individual condition, and that catfish are in sufficient numbers so as to provide excellent fishing for this species.

During the first three months of fishing at Alcoa Lake in 1971,

over 1800 bass and more than 800 catfish and 600 crappie, respectively, had been caught -- resulting in an average of over two of these game fish taken for every permit issued to fishermen.

Since Alcoa Lake opened to the public in 1953, over 141,000 bass, and more than 245,000 crappie have been caught. Although a sizable portion of the total catch through the years, catfish were not counted separately until the first of January, 1971. However, about 800 catfish have been caught since

that time.

Fishing hours are from sunrise to sunset daily, except Mondays.

Fishing from the banks is permitted from one location, free of charge, and the cost of fishing from the dock is \$1 per day.

There are about 20 boats available at the Alcoa Lake concession house for rental, with an all-day rental fee of \$10 for boat and motor.

Privately-owned boats may be put in the water for a \$1 charge. Boat rental, without motor, is

\$3 per day, and \$1.50 for half day.

The concession house and adjoining picnic grounds are open to the public during fishing hours, and soft drinks and snack items are available. The concession house also stocks bait (minnows and frozen shrimp) and carries fishing tackle and related equipment for sale.

On a regular basis, complete biological and chemical tests, which take five days to perform, are run on lake water samples to safeguard the water and protect the marine life in Alcoa Lake.

COLLEGE NOTES

COED HONORED

Beverly Jean Walker, granddaughter of Mrs. Dan Thweatt of Cameron, was recently honored as newly elected second vice president of Delta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity at University of Southern Mississippi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Walker of Pascagoula. Mrs. Walker is the former Aileen Thweatt of Cameron.

Gift Suggestions For The Graduates-

GRADUATION CARDS

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Luggage-Watches

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Tie Racks, Sox,

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Ben Franklin

Cameron, Texas



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in size and price

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Model AP-122
12" diagonal picture

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take along. Top
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Anderson's

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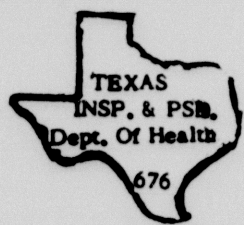
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DODSON AUTO SUPPLY

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Schigut's Now Offers Singer Dept.

Schigut's in Cameron has a reputation for good clothing, but the department store has added a new department, the only one in the Milam area.

It is a sales and service department for the famous Singer Sewing Machines, one of the best known household lines in the world.

John Schigut, manager and store owner, is taking as much an important role in the new department as Mrs. Lottie Witt, Mrs.

Louise Butler and Mrs. Frieda Smith whose sales experience in clothing and piece goods help in advising what equipment is best for making one's own clothes, curtains and whatever a Singer Sewing machine can do, which is a lot.

Schigut's features a line of Singer machines in a department near the front of the downtown Cameron store. And any model not demonstrated or on display is quickly available through Sing-

er sources at Schigut's.

Schigut's also assures service by Marshall Flores who lives in Cameron and has a number of years experience in maintenance and repair of sewing equipment.

The name Singer is not new to Cameron. It has been 119 years since Singer started manufacturing sewing machines, the first models foot-powered instruments only a remote cousin to the ultra-modern equipment now sold at Schigut's.

"Touch and Sew" is a familiar word for the new Model 750 Singer, "Golden Touch & Sew". Its simplicity, versatility and ease of operation is tops and typical of the whole range of Singer sewing equipment.

Other models are in the Touch and Sew line, including Model 756 Special Zig-Zag, the Zig-Zag and the Deluxe Straight Stitch Touch & Sew.

These machines do it all, when it comes to sewing.

But, of course, the Golden Touch & Sew is the only model which has all the features of the 1970 line, including:

--Both built-in and interchangeable Fashion Discs, which produce almost unlimited variety of practical and decorative stitches.

--Flexi-Stitch Discs that produce stretchable stitches for knits and stretch fabrics plus intricate stitch designs, including hemstitching, feather stitching.

--One-way needle clamp that makes it impossible to insert the needle backwards.

--Two kinds of temporary stitching for speed basting or chainstitching for growth tucks and removable trims.

--Two-speed motor with a fast speed range for seams and slower range for precision control.

These are features, part or all, of the famous Singer Sewing Machine line. And Schigut's in Cameron is your Singer dealer for sales and service.

Call John Schigut, 697-3343, for more information. Better, yet, visit Schigut's.



Culpepper's Means Fine Home Furnishings

Culpepper's in Cameron means home furnishings from floor to ceiling, from kitchen to living-room anytime.

Manager Frank Richter, Jr., can advise on what is suitable for the home. His 25 years experience, 12 of them manager of the 10,000 square-foot furniture and appliance center, assures the knowledgeability to make your dollar get value received.

Owner of Culpepper Furniture and Milam Music Co., managed by Dwight Moody, is Wallace Culpepper, of Cameron. The store opened in the downtown Cameron location in 1944.

Assisting in sales at Culpepper Furniture is Miss Lena Mae Riddle, who has 14 years of sales experience in this Cameron business.

Assisting Moody in Milam Music Co., which retails records of all kinds are Eddie Pavelek and Katherine Juneke.

Backing Culpepper Furniture's name is a list of, indeed departments full of name-brand merchandise assuring customers value.

Names like General Electric, Dearborn, Zenith, Frigidaire, Hoover, Eveready, O' Cedar, Pyrex, Morning Glory, Gates, Samsonite, Tappan, Blue Lustre are household words and are everyday stock merchandise at the huge furniture center.

Major purchases like refrigerators, luggage, appliances, vacuum cleaners, heaters, rugs,

tables, television and stereo sets are well stocked.

Smaller items in price and size, equipment for the outdoorsman, mailboxes, hardware items of many kinds, cardtables, portable record players await you.

And mattresses, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen equipment and suites are well displayed for shopper view.

And when you buy, delivery is assured in a 50-mile radius of Cameron, anywhere in the Milam trade area, no additional charge, of course.

It is always a pleasure to shop where you know the merchandise is good and the personnel are qualified to demonstrate it, to describe its construction and serviceability and

the terms on which you may purchase it.

Such an experience awaits the shopper at Culpepper's, easily one of the largest retail firms in the Milam area, and one of the most experienced in selling and servicing furniture and hardware good for years to come.



Service

What is "service"? Undoubtedly, you could come up with a brief definition of the term if you took a moment to think about it. The first thing that would probably come to mind is the fact that there are 2 forms of service--good and bad. Most people could probably write a book on the bad service they have encountered in places of business.

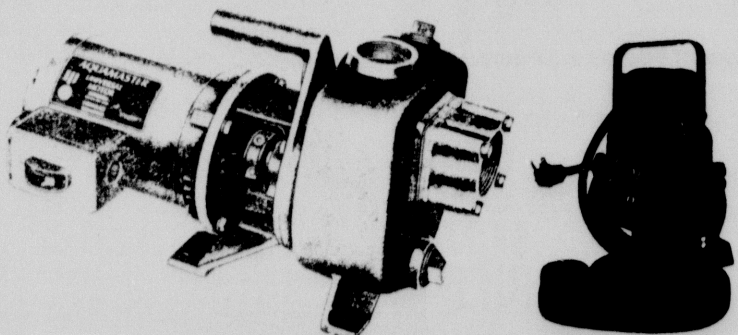
But our employees have been trained to add to your definition of good service. That's the way we do business. Try us and see.

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Universal Water Pumps



Electric

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SHOES FOR MEN

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YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

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MAY HAPPINESS AND

PROSPERITY BE YOURS

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Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions

3 Registered Pharmacists

Russell Stover & Kings Candies

Revlon-Max Factor-Coty

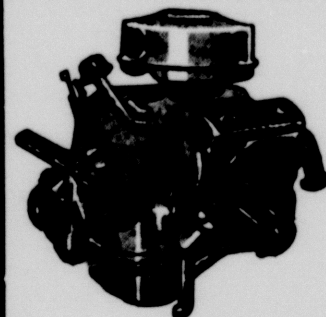
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Complete Engine

Re-building, Brake

Drum Turning, Cylinder

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or Gas Cars, Trucks or Tractors

Precision

Automotive Grinding Co.

HWY 36

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COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER

YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL

TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS

AND PAINT

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB.

CAMERON LUMBER CO.

315 S. HOUSTON

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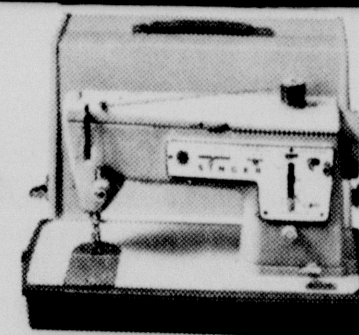
Carry off a zig-zag sewing machine by Singer.

Save \$20.00

SCHIGUT'S

204 S. Houston

Cameron



Get the Stylist* zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer* in its own carrying case. Makes buttonholes and embroiders. So handy to use, then put away!

457-574

129.95

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Hospital Costs Have Gone

Up. Make Sure Your

Protection Will Provide The

Higher Daily Room And

Surgical Benefits You Will

Need Today

Mutual of Omaha

The Company that pays Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha



I.T. GILBERT

697-6766



MILANO youngsters enjoyed a play-day Friday at Cameron City Park complete with fried chicken lunch and cold drinks at the park pavilion. About 100 children from the Milano Elementary school participated in the play-day activities.



NOTHING beats a cold drink on a warm day and children from the Milano Elementary School seemed all in favor of the play-day Friday at City Park in Cameron. They also attended a special movie in Rockdale.

Graduation Ceremonies Set For Rogers Seniors

The final curtain will fall at Rogers High School on Thursday night, May 27 for the graduating seniors of the year, as they will receive their diplomas from Supt. B. F. Harbour at 8 o'clock that night in the school gymnasium.

The welcome address will be given by the senior class president, Thomas Green. The commencement speaker will be the Rev. R. B. Baker, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Temple whom Rogers students have invited many times to speak to various groups during the last few years.

For special music the Rogers High School Band under the direction of Robert White will play "Hymn of All Nations" by Sibelius-Walters; and the high school choir also under the direction of White, will sing the choir anthem "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers & Hammerstein. The senior class will sing the school song.

Donald M. Godwin, high school principal, will make special awards, and representing the School Board, Supt. Harbour will present diplomas to approximately 50 seniors.

The Band will play "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar for the processional, and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell for the recessional.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Shelby Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church; and

the benediction by the Rev. Rosendo Rafael, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Cy-clone.

Ushers will be Danny Henson, Joey Freeman, Kathy Schneider, and Diane Psencik.

June Draft Call Is 640 Men

The June draft call for Texas was announced by Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas.

Glantz said 640 men would be inducted in Texas in June. The May call nationally was for 15,000 men, but recently the Department of Defense announced a combined May-June call of 20,000 men with a lottery number limitation of 125 for the combined

call. This is the same as the original May limitation on lottery numbers.

Glantz said 1750 men would be ordered to take their pre-induction physical examinations in June.

Local boards in Texas are mailing orders now for pre-induction and induction to men under their jurisdiction.

VA Warns Of Cemetery Operators

The Veterans Administration is not affiliated with private cemetery operators offering burial plots free or at nominal cost to veterans, Jack Coker, Regional Office Director in Waco, emphasized today.

He said some cemetery operations advertise in a way that suggests a connection with the VA or some other government agency.

He noted that VA and veterans service organizations have received complaints from recipients of such advertising literature. Complaints from veterans about allegedly deceptive advertising have also been received.

Similar complaints have been received by the Department of the Army's office of Chief of Support Services, which provides grave sites to honorably discharged veterans in national cemeteries on a space available basis.

There are 85 national cemeteries around the country. Thirty-nine have been closed because space has been used and six others are expected to be filled within five years, he said.

Some private cemetery operators use this lack of space in national cemeteries in their advertisements or solicitations to veterans.

Although it is acknowledged that many offers are from reputable firms, veterans are advised to make sure they thoroughly understand any contracts they sign. Veterans often find there are costs and additional expenses they did not anticipate.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Lucko of Rt. 2, Cameron will be honored with an open house Sunday, May 30 at their home to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Their children, Mrs. David Skupin of Angleton, Mrs. Glenn Stock of Bryan, and Misses Diane, Connie, and Ellen Lucko are hosting the open house. Also an anniversary dance will be held in their honor at Seaton Star Hall on Saturday, May 29.

MOLDING OUR FUTURE: PLASTICS

What a mixed-up world we live in! We're making cloth out of milk, salad oil out of cotton, clothes out of wood and drugs out of coal. We're producing furniture out of paper, paint out of milk and fish, and car parts out of soybeans!

In other words, we're wearing what we should drink, eating what we should wear, dressing in what we should build with, building with what we should read, doctoring with what we should burn, decorating with what we should drink and driving with what we should eat!

One of the most beneficial of the "mix-ups" has been the development of plastics. Born of such substances as wood, chalk, coal, water and air, plastics now comb our hair, contain our food, and help us get to the moon—and beyond. And, according to the research and development experts at Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., the future uses of plastics will be far more exotic and imaginative than their first use—to replace ivory in the manufacture of billiard balls!

Blessed Sacrament Church To Have May 30 Festivities

Maria Estela Rangel (Stella) and Eulalia Solano (Lydia) are this year's candidates for May Queen of the Blessed Sacrament Church annual festival to be held May 30.

Stella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matilde and Rebecca Rangel of Cameron and Lydia is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Felix and Elidia Solano of Rogers.

On May 30, the May queen will be crowned, and in turn will place a crown on a statue of Mary. Following the double crowning, typical Mexican dances will be performed by children in colorful dress.

Mexican food will be served and there will be games for all. The festivities round out the month of honor paid to Mary by Catholic parishes throughout the world.



STELLA RANGEL



LYDIA SOLANO

Farm Bureau Board Meets

The Milam County Farm Bureau met for their monthly board meeting with thirteen members present. Committee reports were given by members. H. M. Yager reported a gain of 12 new members for the month.

Edwin Lehmann reported on his trip to Brenham for a meeting on the tire and battery program. He told of the advances made in the program and how it is moving forward in their sales.

The county board agreed to send one fireman from Cameron to the volunteer fireman's school at A&M University.

Discussion covered programs for the summer months. These will be decided on at the next board meeting.

Our grads have the key to open the door of success. And, we hope they'll unlock lots of happiness, too!

L&M JEWELRY

The Store that Cares enough to offer You the very Best

Smoking Changes Teenage Lungs

NEW YORK

Teenagers who smoke cigarettes for a few years undergo functional changes in their lungs, some of which may be permanent even if they eventually stop smoking, according to Yale University researchers.

The teenagers, with one to five years smoking, have excessive cough, sputum production and are short of breath. Their lung capacity is materially reduced as small passageways in the lungs become clogged.

The tests, reported in Science Magazine, involved 365 high school students in the New Haven area. Of them, 195 were boys and 170 girls. They ranged in age from 15 to 19. Fifty per cent of the boys and 37 per cent of the girls were regular smokers.

"Cough, phlegm and shortness of breath were much more common among smokers than among non-smokers, with no significant difference between the sexes," the report said.

"In comparison with the symptom prevalences, the differences in lung function between non-smokers and smokers are more subtle."

"We conclude from these data that regular smoking for one to five years is sufficient to cause

demonstrable decreases of lung function. Airways become obstructed when the smooth muscle in their walls contract or when secretions accumulate," the researchers added.

The report said that "At least part of this damage to the lungs might be reversible on cessation of smoking. However, permanent effects, including premature arrest of lung development, cannot be excluded at this time."

"Although the effects of smoking as a cause of lung cancer and other diseases appear to be well known among young people, anti-smoking propaganda does little to reduce smoking, and it is even suspected that smoking among teenagers may increase rather than decrease," it said.

"College seniors and others in their twenties who smoke have reduced lung function but at that age smoking habits may already be fixed," the researchers said. "Since objective evidence of damage to their own lung function might be more convincing to teenagers than the faraway danger of lung cancer, we therefore are looking for such evidence."

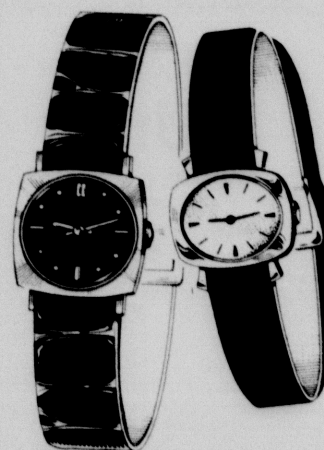
The report was signed by Janet E. Seely, Eugenia Zuskin and Arend Bouhuys of the John B. Pierce Foundation and Department of Medicine at Yale.

Retired Teachers To Meet June 2

Mrs. Mamie K. Stricker of Waco, a state director of National Retired Teachers Association, will speak to the former teachers of Milam County in Cameron, Wednesday, June 2, in the First National Bank's Reception Room at 3 p.m.

All retired teachers and retired persons are invited to attend.

Gift Ideas FOR THE DIPLOMA SET!



FABERGE COLOGNES AND GIFT SETS
FABERGE BRUT
ENGLISH LEATHER
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION & SETS



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ALL KINDS- ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM COLORS
By City Pant Works & American Queen
Prices Range from 4.50 to 6.00

The Lemon Tree ROCKDALE

Happy Birthday

May 23
Virginia Kiecka, Garland Hux
Brian Keith Aycock

May 24
Vickie Moraw, Bowie Tucker,
Micak Simmons, Wayne
Fleming, Toni Tumlinson,
Mrs. Sam Hillman.

May 25
Patricia Trubee, Mrs. Ladis
Marek, Sr.

May 26
Odie Malone, Mrs. Gene
Devine, Mrs. Jack Tumlinson,
Ricky Hollas, Albert
Brown, Jr., Cynthia Townsend

May 27
Mrs. C.R. Criswell, Debra
Ruzicka, Dorothy Osband, Mrs.
Lula Hobbs, Pamela Glaser,
Betty Cavil, Helen Chandler,
Charles Hundle, Velvet
Dodson, Mrs. I. N. Hughes

May 28
Anton Gaas, Judy Lucko, Etta
Mae Angell, Mrs. Helen Fuller
Lynette Chamberlain, Nicola
Woodum, John Pittmon,
Evelyn Ruzicka, Gloria
Woodruff

May 29
Mary Thomas Townsend

Happy Anniversary

May 25
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee
Krenek

May 27
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newhouse

May 28
Mr. and Mrs. James Petty
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whiteside

May 29
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smitherman
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Malone

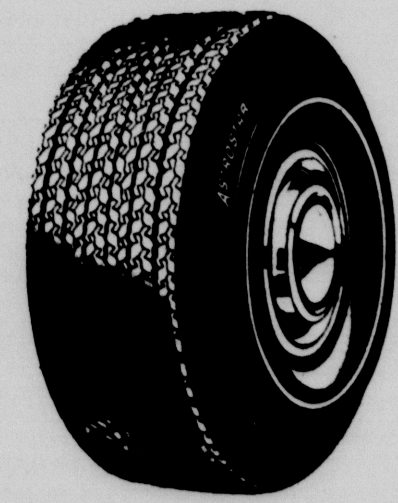
Personals...

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Martin and Mrs. Florence Fikes recently returned from Dallas where Dr. Martin participated in a seminar and special technique classes conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

Warehouse Sale

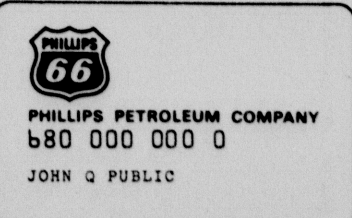
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ASTROSTAR TIRES!
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Ultra Wide
AT FLEET PRICES
COLLEGE STUDENTS...
This Is The Opportunity
You Have Been
Waiting For

WE HONOR THESE CARDS



Mack's Oil Co.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
AT THE UNDERPASS

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THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Haiti

*Iran

*Australia

*Nigeria

*Sweden

*Spain

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Haiti's Primitive Artists Put Island On Art Map

By Robert Evans
Reuter Correspondent

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — The inborn vibrance and sense of color of Haiti's primitive artists, whose stock in trade has long been voodoo ceremonial and cockfights, had put this backward Caribbean island firmly on the international art map.

In the last 20 years, Haitian painters, many of whom began as illiterate peasants playing with paint and chicken feathers, have come to see their work displayed in some of the world's top art galleries and hung in famous private collections.

From being just a tourist attraction, art is now big business in Haiti. Galleries have sprung up along the pot-holed streets of this down-at-heel capital, and even more have opened in Petionville, the fashionable suburb favored by diplomats half way up the green Hospital Mountain that overlooks the city.

Prices have also shot up as demand has grown.

A canvas by a leading artist which could be bought for 25 dollars only 10 years ago, can now fetch 500 dollars or more. Bronzes by sculptor Luvig Booz sell for over 3,000 dollars in the United States.

The galleries cater for both tourists and a growing number of buyers who frequently make the three-hour flight from New York to buy up dozens of canvases.

"Everything we have here can fetch three times the price in the U.S.," one local dealer said. Father of modern painting in this French-speaking black republic is regarded as Petion Savain, now 65. He made his mark by being exhibited at the New York World Fair in 1940. But the real art boom began during World War II.

A. U.S. critic, Dewitt Peters, set up an art center on the island to promote the works of the dozens of untutored painters he uncovered during a visit to Haiti. Many of the major names in Haitian art today are graduates of the center.

By 1947 the country's artists had produced enough top-class works to steal the show at an international exhibition staged by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris. One of the best-received was the late Hector Hippolite, a voodoo priest as well as an artist.

As art progressed, its themes became more diverse and today Haiti has its followers of all trends in modern art as well as strict realists and even some surrealists.

But it is in the primitive style that Haitian artists have maintained their position.

One of the most impressive works produced in recent years is the huge altar mural in Port Au Prince's Episcopal Cathedral of the Trinity where several artists combined to produce a black version of the major episodes of the Bible.

All the figures, including Christ himself, are black, but in one panel representing the Last Supper, the betrayer apos-

tle, Judas Iscariot, is shown as a white man. Many see him as a reflection of the struggle of the Negro slaves of Haiti against their French Colonial rulers in the late 18th century.

A major contributor to the cathedral murals was Prefete Duffaut, whose microscopic shore scenes with tiny, detailed figures makes him one of the most sought-after artists in Haiti today. His colors capture fully the sharp light and vivid contrasts of this land of green mountains.

Encouraged by the success of others, many native painters bring their works to the major galleries in the capital for evaluation. One gallery owner says he no longer has to go out looking for new talent.

Most of the best-known names now are young men and women born since 1940, brought up in the knowledge that success can mean a complete break with the life of grinding poverty led by the vast majority of Haiti's five million people.

Australia Studies Plans To Halt New Drug Traffic

By Ramsey Williams
Reuter Correspondent

SIDNEY, Australia — Fears that Australia may become a target for narcotics handlers have prompted officials to recommend a special customs department coast guard, equipped with aircraft and fast sea-going launches.

An excise and customs department source said officials are looking into the possibility of employing light aircraft capable of carrying a speedy, four-wheel drive vehicle, to pursue smugglers retrieving drugs dropped at remote airstrips.

If the plans materialize, the department will use the aircraft in conjunction with surface ves-

sels for a more thorough supervision of Australia's 12,000 mile coastline.

For some time the department has suspected that smugglers with long-range light aircraft from Southeast Asia have been using "fly-by-night" tactics to land at old World War II airstrips in Northern Australia.

Smugglers are also known to have used ships carrying containers full of drugs. The containers, dropped overboard, are picked up by fast motor-boats.

The establishment of a national coastguard service was recommended in a report introduced in federal parliament early this month by the Senate select committee on drug trafficking and abuse.

Sweden's Olympic Hope Is Flamboyant Character

By Stephen Croall
Reuter Correspondent

MALMO, Sweden — Sweden's top hope for an athletics gold medal at the Munich Olympic games next year is a bearded giant who has sought the aid of Indian-style meditation, rock music and astrology in his quest for world supremacy.

Known variously as "Sweden's Muhammad Ali," the "Scandinavian Clown" and the problem child of Swedish athletics, discus thrower Ricky Bruch has established himself as one of the most colorful characters on the international sports scene.

In the process he has infuriated athletics officials, driven his equally flamboyant trainer to the brink of despair, eaten enormous amounts of food - and almost become a national institution.

Swedes love or hate Bruch, but they cannot ignore him. Only the royal family, top politicians and a handful of show business stars attracted as much press coverage over the past two years as the 24-year-old Malmö athlete.

When he is not chasing the elusive world record held by American Jay Silvester, eating his way through an incredible 55 pounds of food a day, dancing at a discotheque or checking his horoscope, he happily volunteers opinions on any subject under the sun.

Many people here believe he

will break the world discus record during the current season. He already holds the European record at 223 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The day after beginning serious competition in April, he topped Silvester's world mark with a massive throw of 230 feet 1 1/2 inches - only to find the discus was a few grains lighter than the regulation weight.

Bruch was not surprised by his performance - it was written in the stars, he said. His training program is drawn up with the aid of personal horoscopes supplied regularly by West German astrologer Hans Genuit in Kassel.

"Mid-April was to be one of

my peak periods. I may add that the Munich Olympics coincide with a highly favorable stellar situation for me," he told reporters.

Physically, he is the ideal model for "before - and - after" body-building advertisements. A lean, gangling youth at 16, he is now 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, weighs about 286 pounds and often has to walk sideways through doors.

He is easily distinguishable at athletics meetings - if not by his enormous frame, by a bowl-cut hat and garish kimono he likes to wear on entering the stadium arena, or by the gorilla roar he unleashes to let spectators know he has arrived.

MEXICAN FOOD!

ENCHILADAS, TACOS, CHALUPAS, TAMALES, MENUDO, AND MANY OTHERS.

HAMBURGERS, SANDWICHES, MALTS, And FOUNTAIN DRINKS

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A LION ON YOUR ROOF? It can happen at World Of Animals, the sprawling, 550-acre, drive-through animal park in the Dallas area. The metal probably feels cool to these big cats, who often think they are just that, World Of

Animals and all its surprises await visitors at Mesquite, just 25 miles east of Dallas on Interstate 20.

Stuntman Shuns Tarantula, Sharks

By Jim Odgers
Reuter Correspondent

ALMERIA, Spain — One of the world's most daring stuntmen, granite-faced Bob Simmons, swears there are two stunts he will never do again. "Not even for a million dollars."

One is to allow a poisonous tarantula spider to crawl his stomach and chest to his jugular vein, which he did twice for the James Bond film "Dr. No."

The second is to swim underwater through a school of 10 foot long sharks, which he also did for 007 in "Thunderball."

Simmons is currently working here on the set of a Yul Brynner western called "Catlow" where he explained that stunts, although always dangerous, should contain a "carefully calculated risk factor."

But by allowing the deadly tarantula, whose bite leads to paralysis, to crawl over him, and to swim among unpredictable man-eating sharks, he had broken the rules of his own profession, he said. The spider or the sharks could easily have attacked and killed him.

By comparison, Simmons said, falling up to 50 feet over a cliff - which he does in scene in "Catlow," was much safer.

Simmons, 37, a Briton who has been doing movie stunts since he was 16 and has worked with Bob Hope and Alan Ladd and on almost all the James Bond films. He said the performance with the tarantula was the most nerve-cracking of his career.

"A professor from London's zoo was standing by with rubber gloves to grab the spider while the scene was being shot," he recalled.

"Absolute silence was ordered on the set at Pinewood studios, near London, when the tarantula was let loose on my stomach. When it reached by jugular vein the professor snatched it clear," Simmons said.

The professor, before the scene was shot, had told him there was no way of removing the poison from the tarantula because the poison was in the insect's blood stream.

"The professor told me for good measure that if a human was bitten by the spider he would be in agony for 24 hours and then suffer either temporary or permanent paralysis," Simmons added.

Simmons said he was convinced that all animals and insects could sense if the man dealing with them was scared, and this could have disastrous consequences.

While the spider crawled over him he kept his thoughts on anything but paralysis - dealing in insects. When the scene was over, he added, director Terence Young had to do it over again so he could shoot the scene with a different sized lens.

Simmons had little to say about his experience of a few seconds with the sharks except he thought he probably moved as fast as any Olympic swimmer.

Beforehand, he asked a Naval expert about smearing himself with anti-shark lotion, but was told that such a thing did not exist.

Anti-Lace Movement In Nigeria

By Bruce Cobb
Reuter Correspondent

LAGOS, Nigeria — Many Nigerians have started away their fancy lace outfits. They consider the risk of wearing lace in public is too great now.

This reaction is part of a backlash from a recent public execution of three armed robbers on the sands of a Lagos pleasure beach.

One of the condemned men went to his death stylishly clad in "buba" and "sokoto" - the lace tunic and trousers of traditional dress.

Newspaper photographers recorded the scene. And overnight, the anti-lace reaction set in.

Lace material is expensive, costing up to 36 dollars a yard, and is regarded as something of a status symbol.

Some poorer people, envious of those who can afford it, seem to be taking the view that anyone wearing lace has obtained the money to buy it illegally - like the condemned robber.

Ancient Iranian City Excavated

By Ali Merhrawari
Reuter Correspondent

TEHRAN, Iran

One of Iran's biggest archaeological excavations has yielded a vast amount of information about the country's history and officials still estimate another 17 years of digging ahead.

Work began three years ago on the site of the ancient Sassanian city of Bishapur, 90 miles from Shiraz in southern Iran.

But the annual five-monthly digging seasons - the latest now drawing to a close until the fall because of intense summer heat - have already led to the unearthing of the outer walls of the once great Sassanian city.

Parts of the barricade round the town, towers and other prominent structures, as well as many statues, weapons and jewelry pieces, have also been uncovered.

Headed by top Iranian archaeologist Ali-Akbar Sarfaraz, a 10-man team has succeeded in putting together a "master plan" of the city as a result of the latest season of digging which began in November.

Bishapur was originally built on the orders of Shapur I, the second of the Sassanian line of kings - a great warrior of the third century who fought the Romans and captured a lot of their

emperors.

Bronze, silver and gold coins, as well as inscriptions in both Parthian and Sassanian language and a large stone column suggest the town was built in 266 A.D.

The coins confirm Bishapur as the original name of the city, Sarfaraz said. Even later Islamic coins clearly name the city Bishapur though it has also been referred to as Bo-Shapur which meant "Beautiful Shapur."

The city, which soon assumed the aspect of a capital - although it was not officially declared as such - was enclosed by imposing walls and included fortifications and temples.

Situated on the east bank of the Shapur River, the city is thought to have developed on the site of a smaller township originally built during the Parthian era about 200 years before the coming of the Sassanians.

The finds suggest there must have been a serious fire about the 11th century A.D. In the only wooden-pillared building found so far, damaging the pillars and roof beams.

The inhabitants of surrounding areas used building materials on its remains of stone foundations and broken walls, to repair it for living in.

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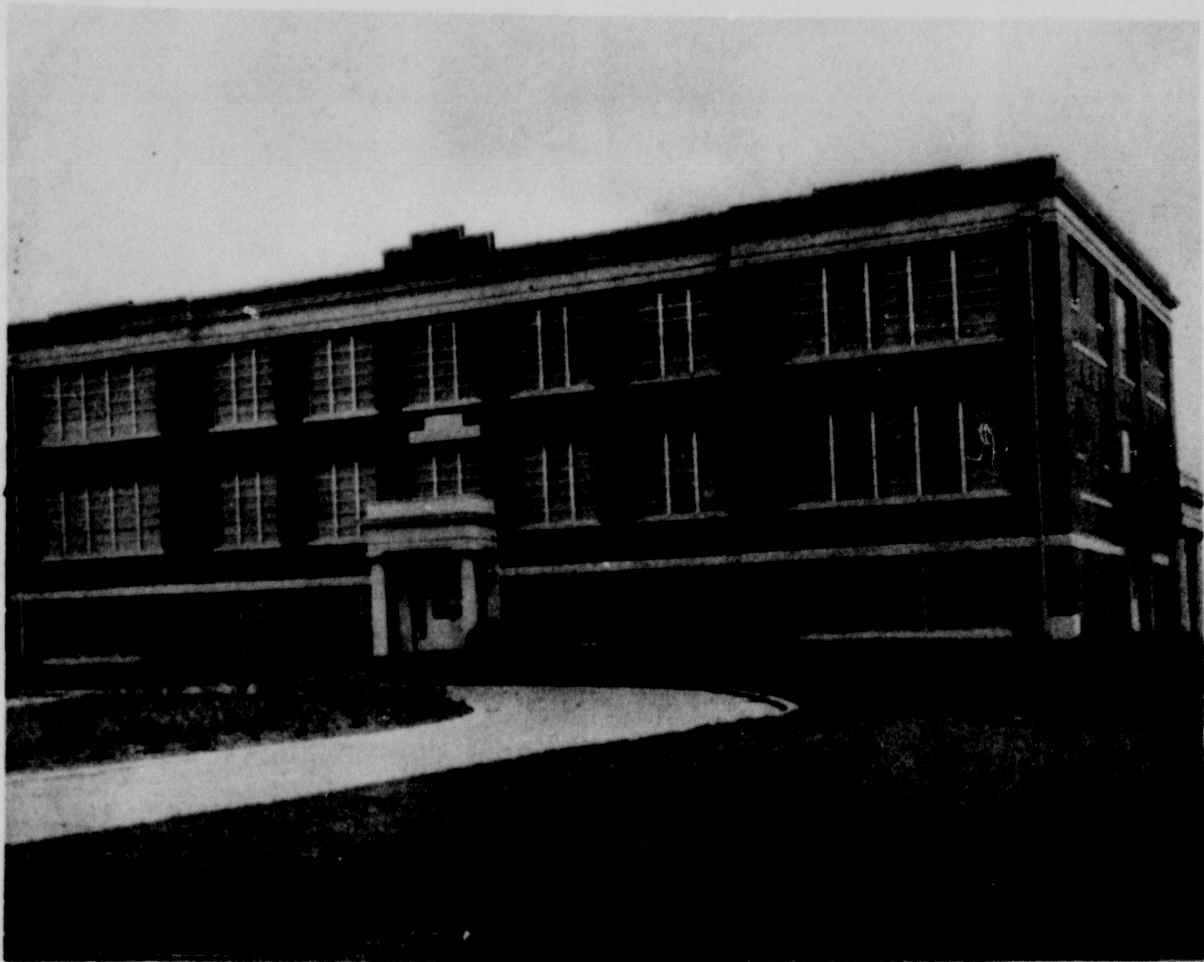
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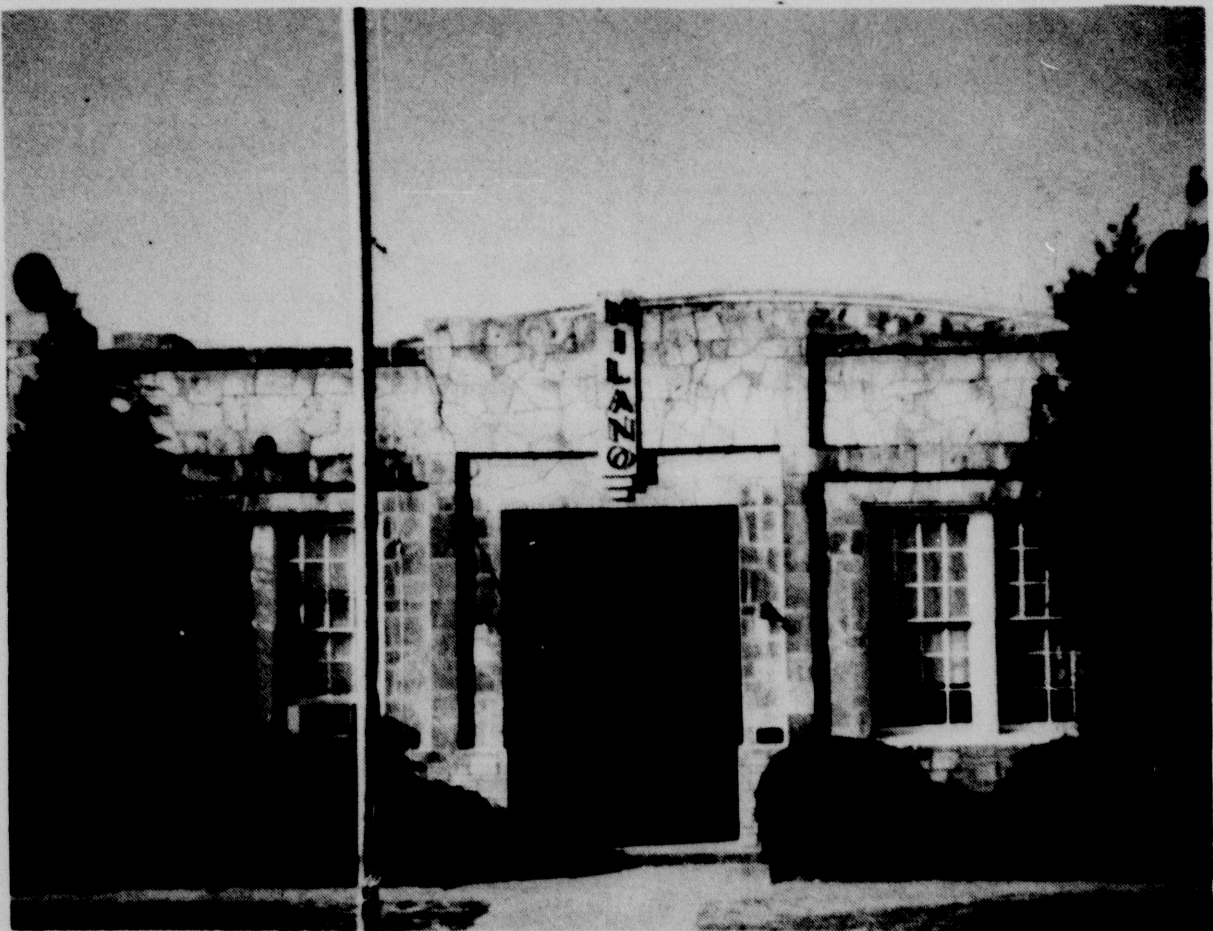
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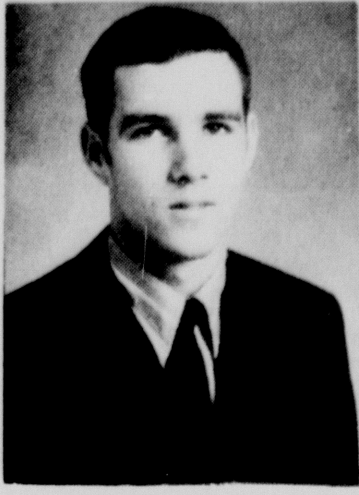
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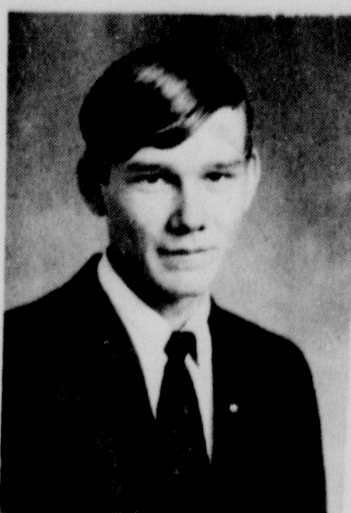
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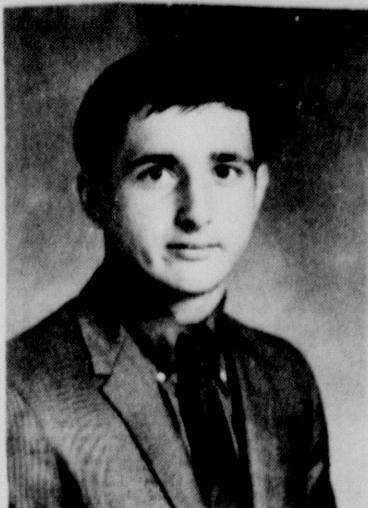
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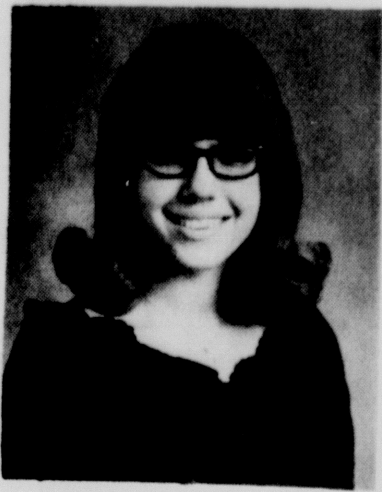
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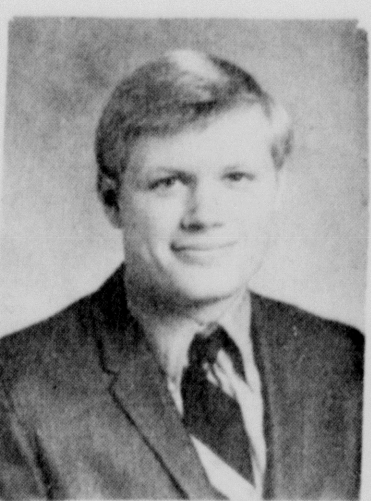
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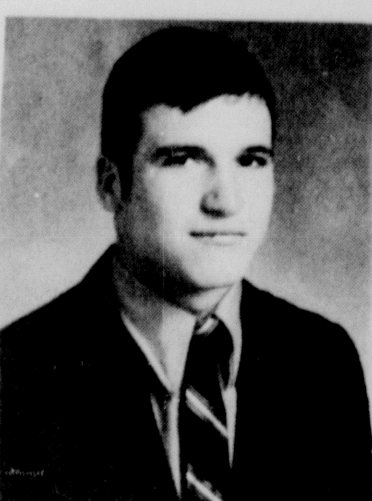
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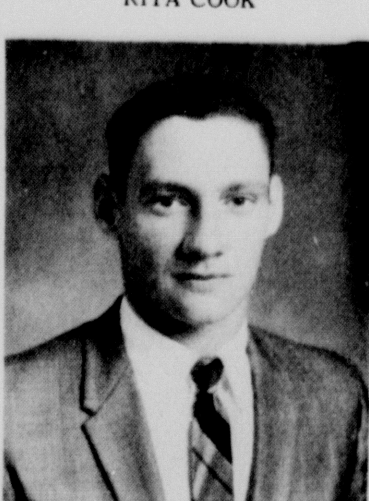
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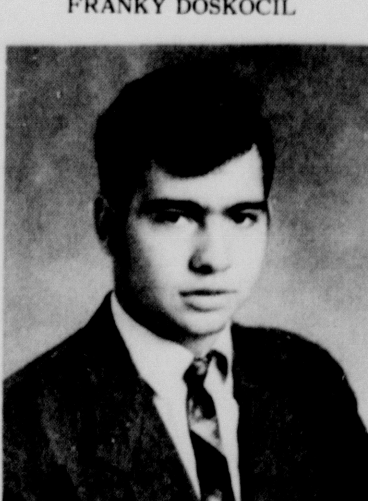
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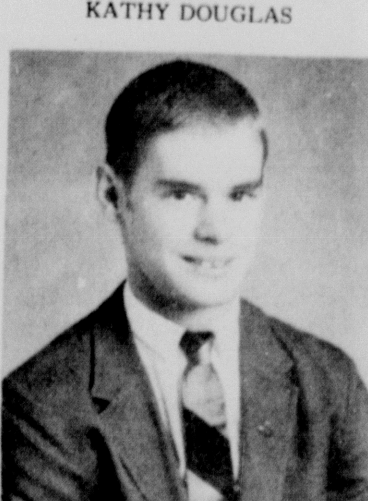
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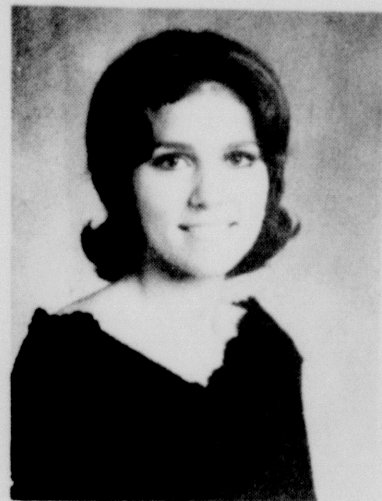
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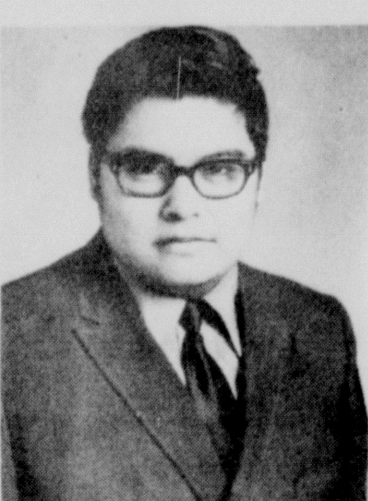
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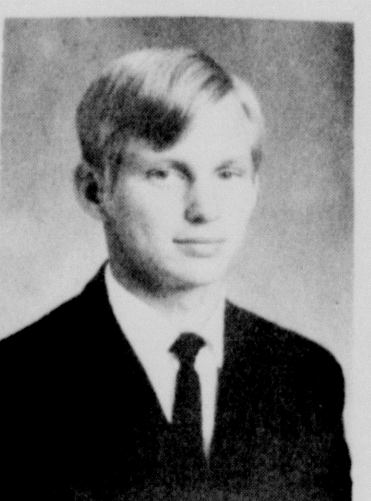
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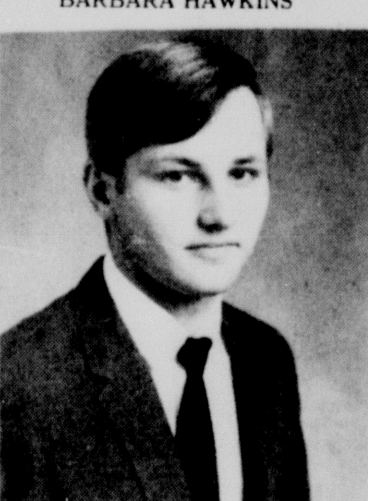
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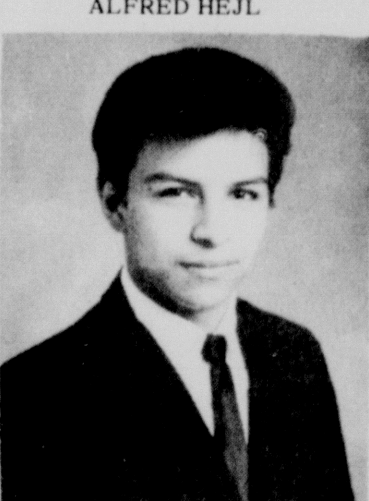
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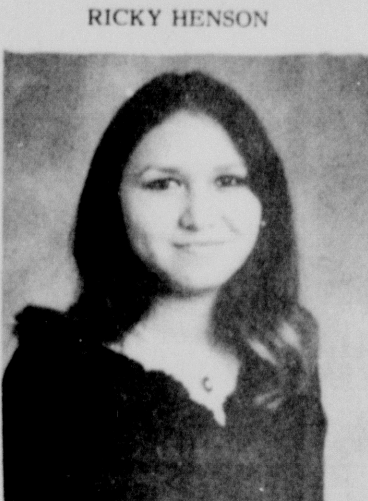
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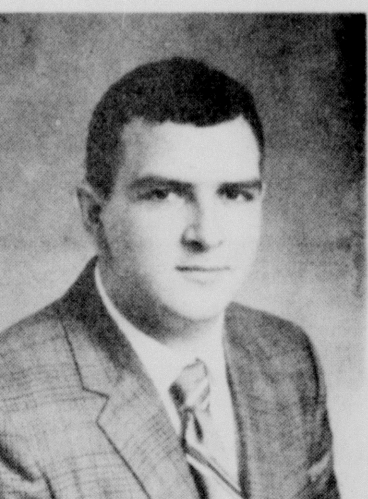
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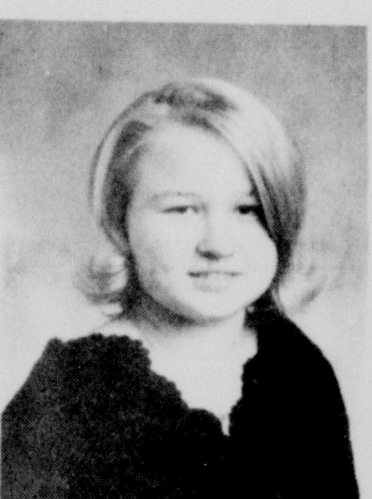
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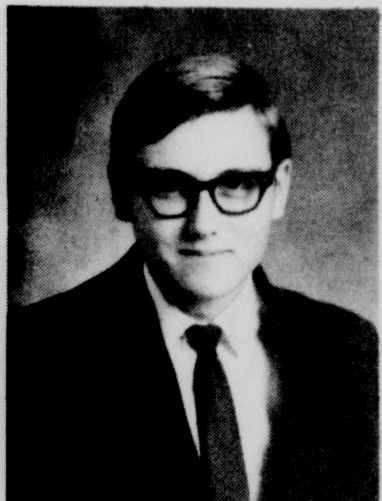
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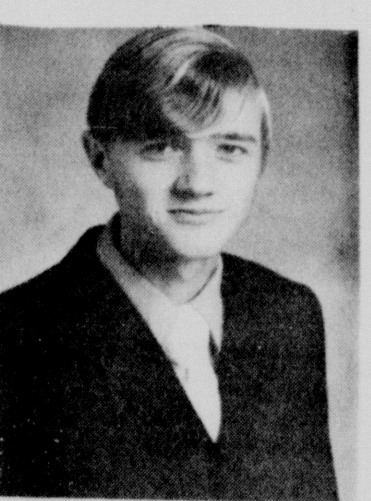
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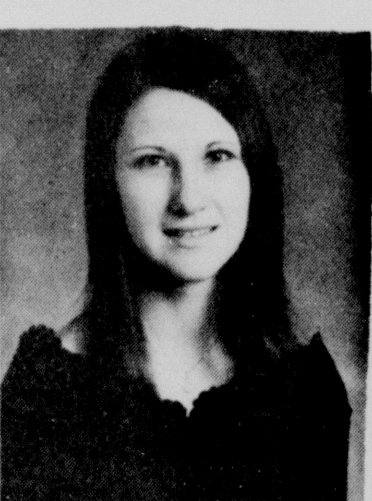
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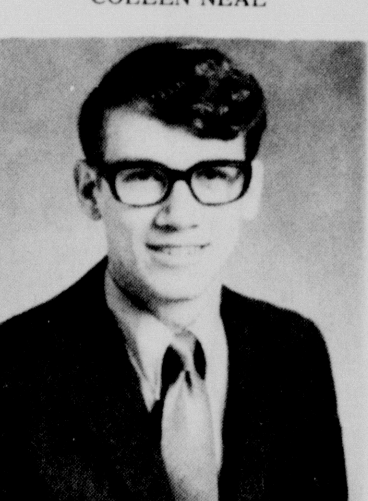
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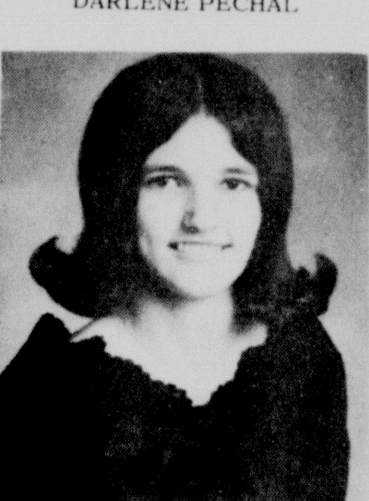
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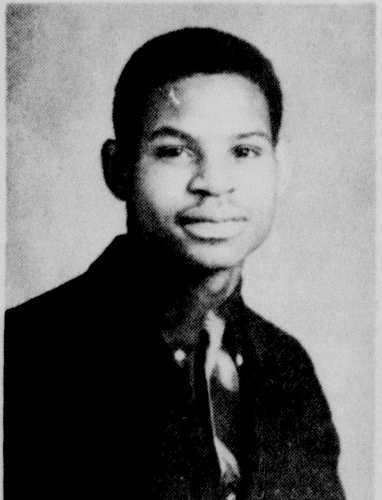
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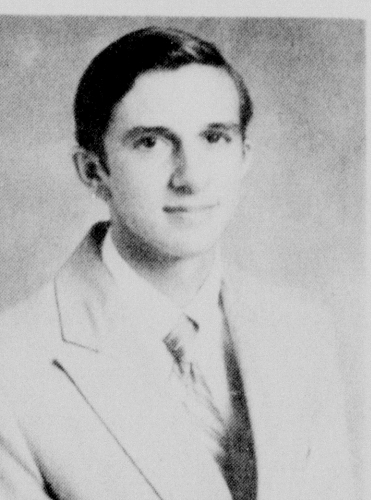
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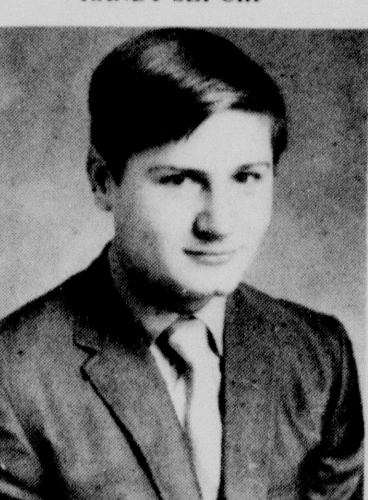
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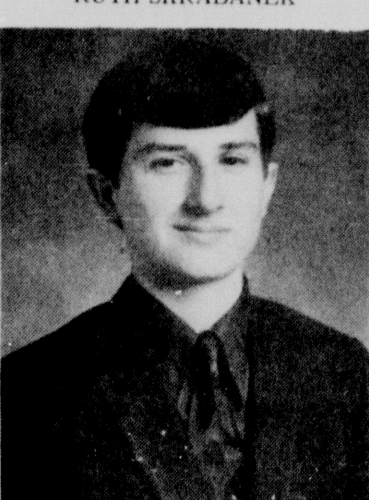
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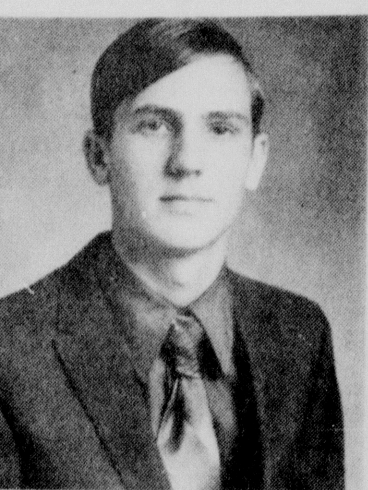
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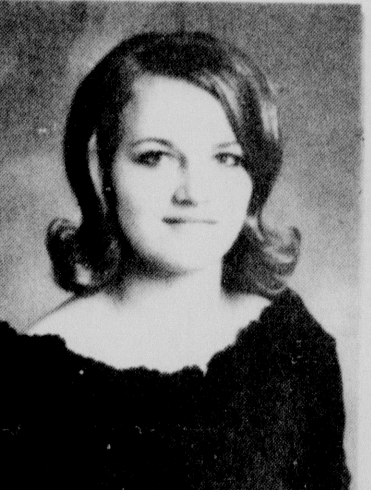
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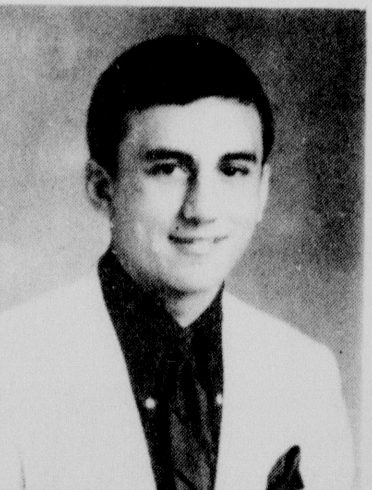
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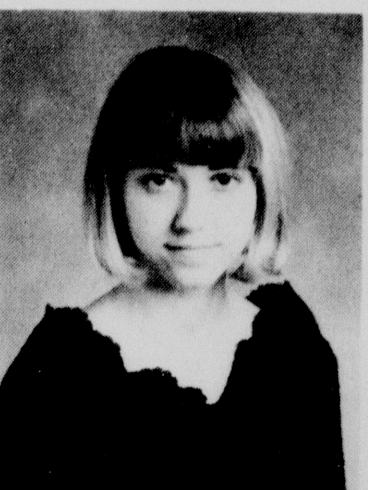
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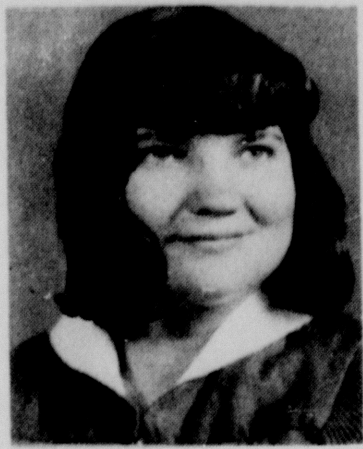
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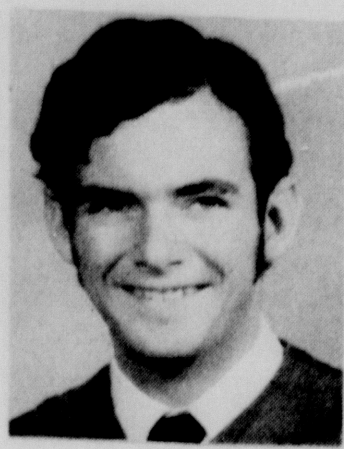
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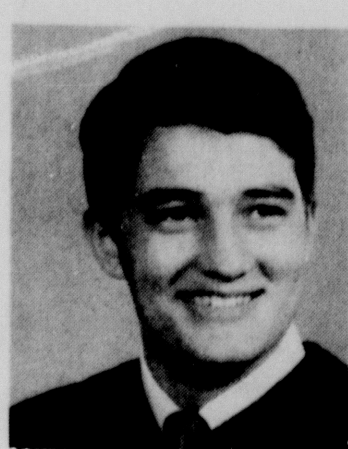
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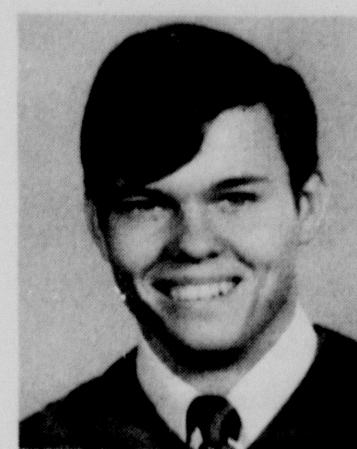
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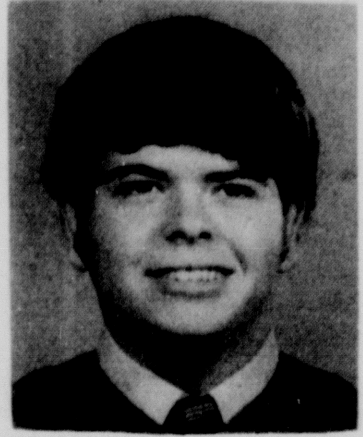
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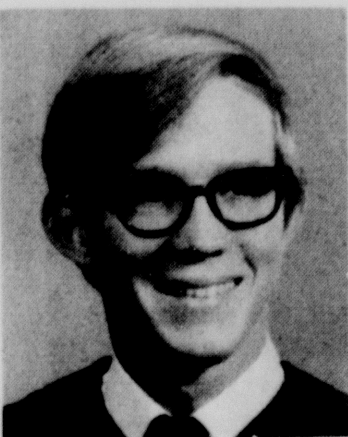
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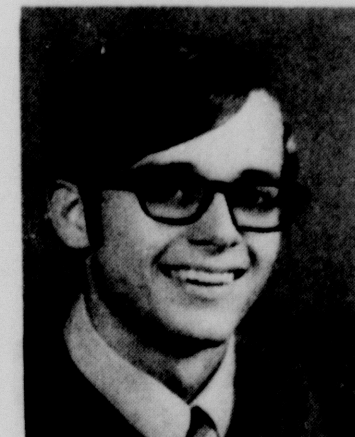
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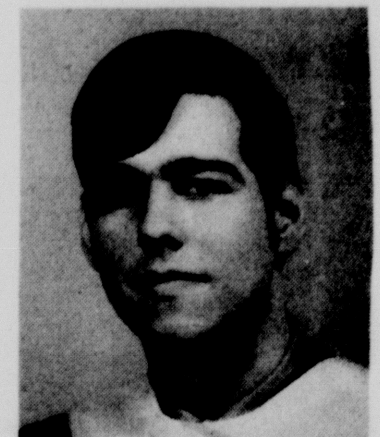
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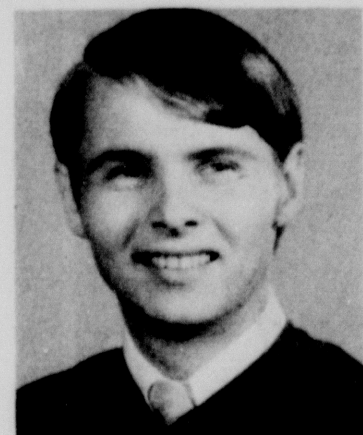
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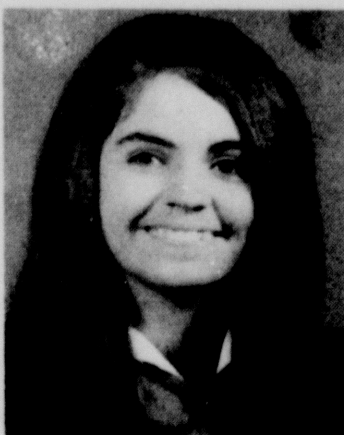
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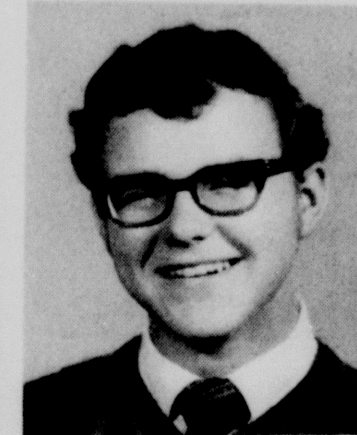
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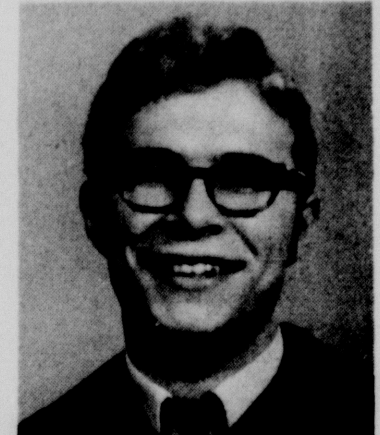
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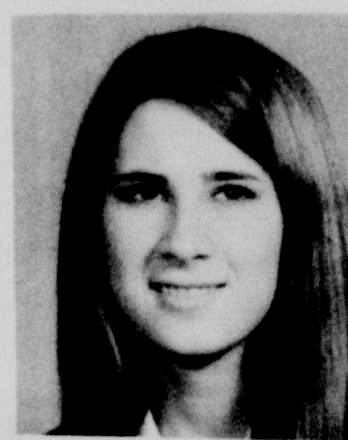
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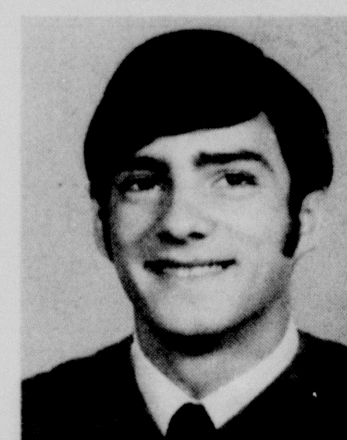
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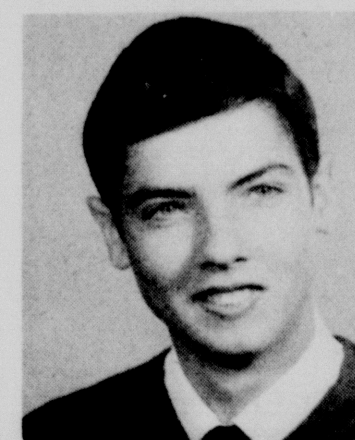
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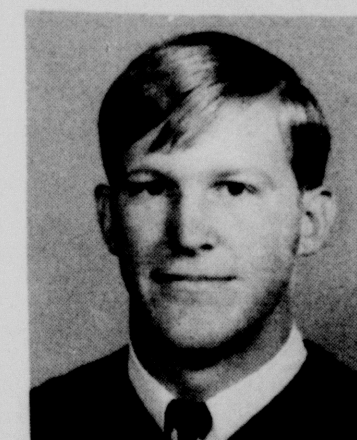
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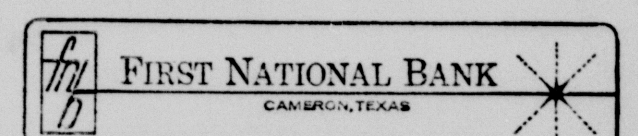
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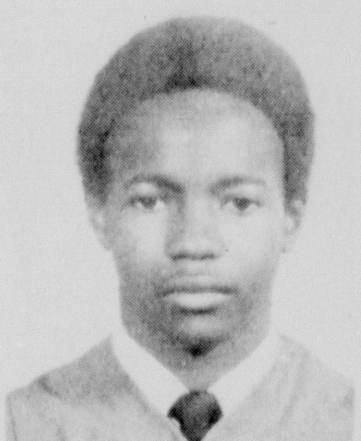
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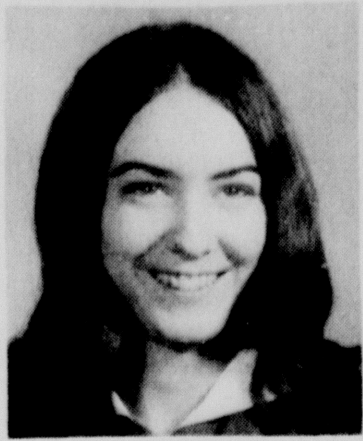
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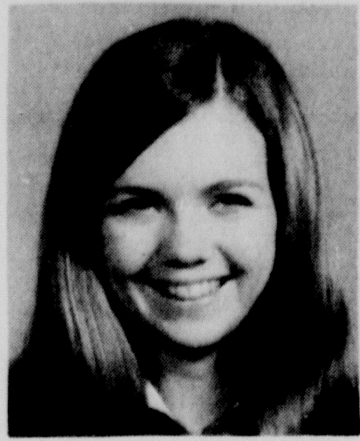
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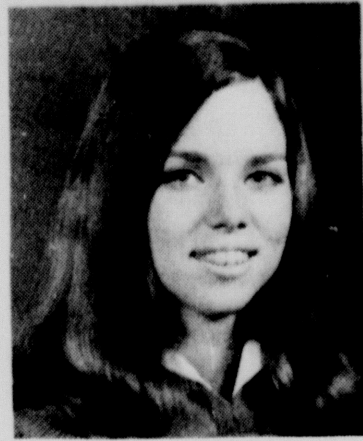
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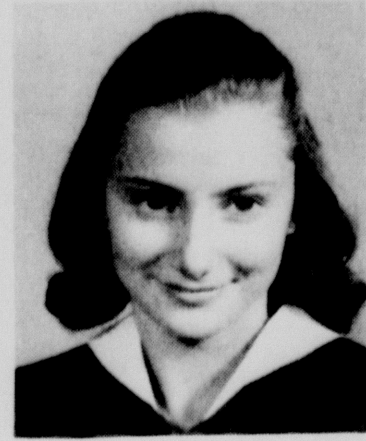
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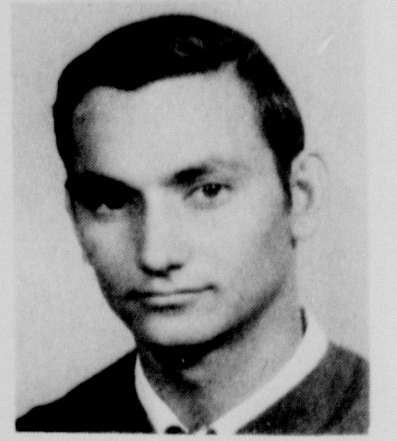
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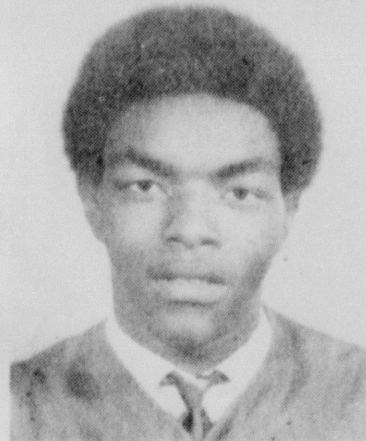
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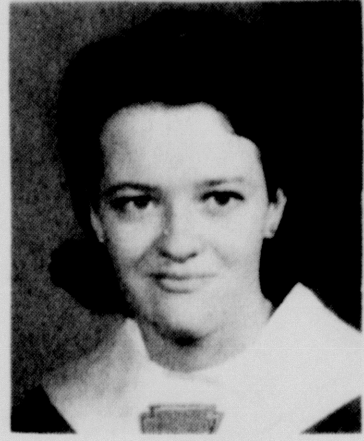
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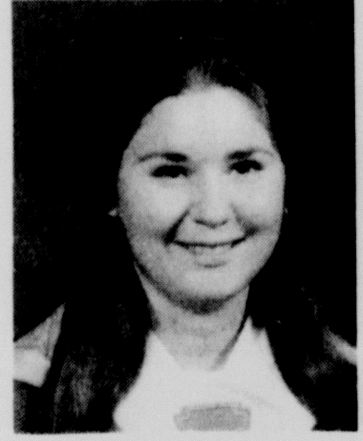
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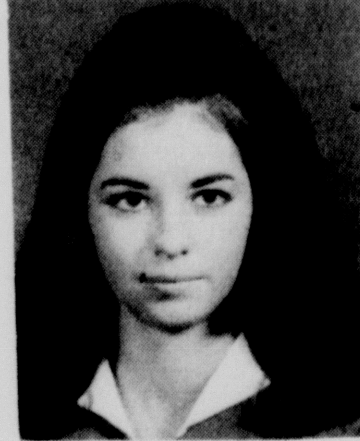
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MARY LOU JONES



KATHRYN KAHLER



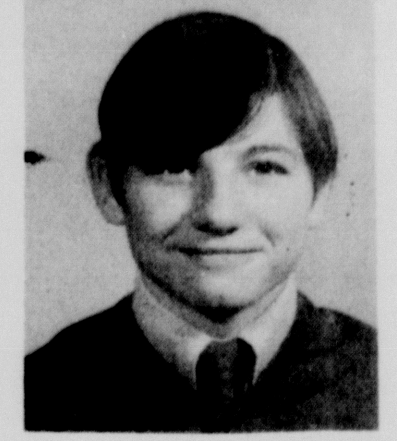
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KATHRYN KEITH



JENNIFER KOSTROUN



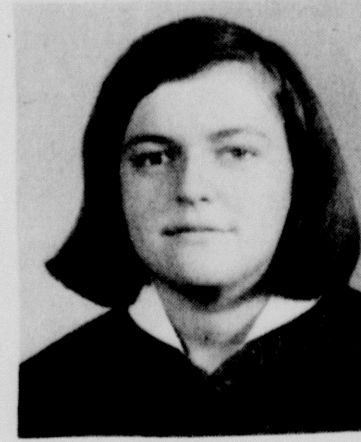
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CYNTHIA KRIEG



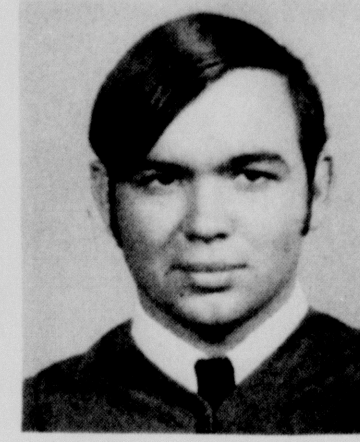
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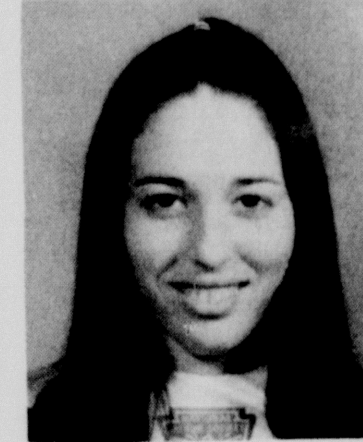
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PEGGY LESTER



JOE LEWIS



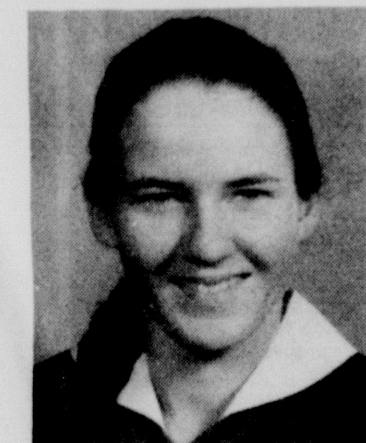
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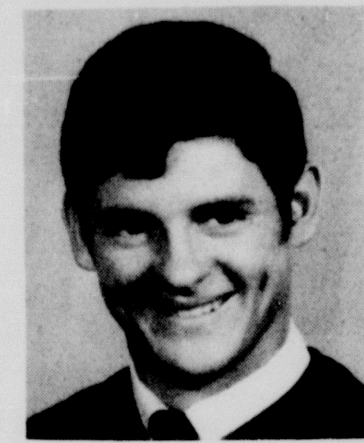
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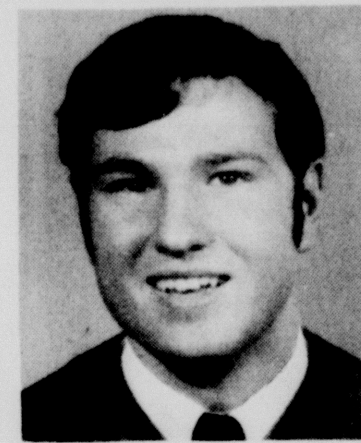
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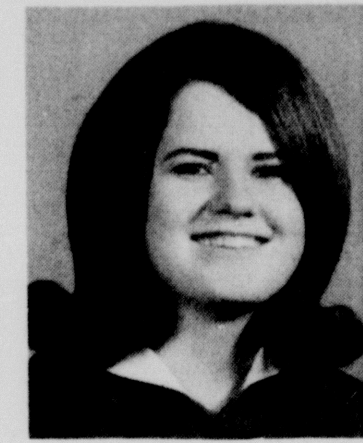
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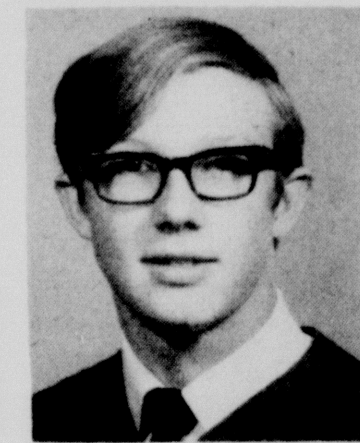
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CARROLL MICHALKA



JOETTA MIKULEC



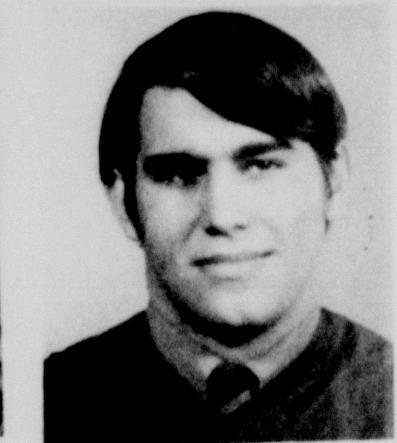
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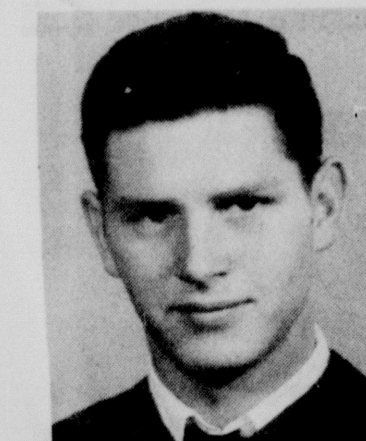
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JAMES MUECK



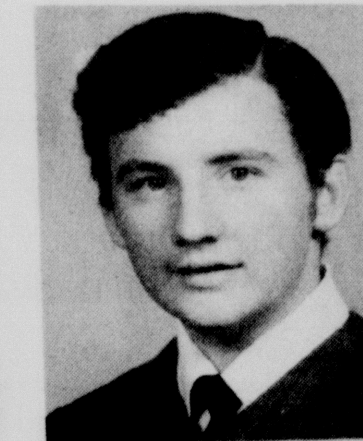
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JUDY NELSON



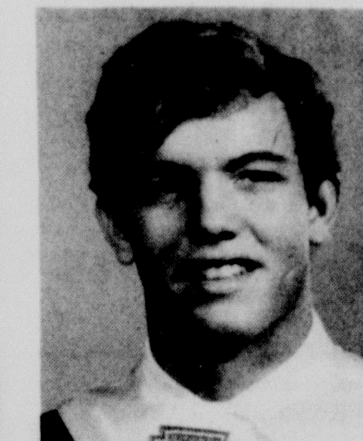
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LARRY NUNN



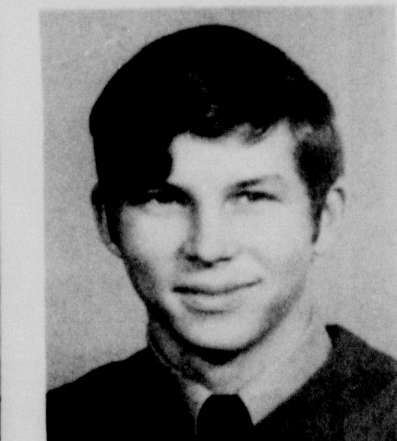
MARGARET PERKINS



HARRY PERRIN



BETTY PLACHY



MICHAEL POSIVAL



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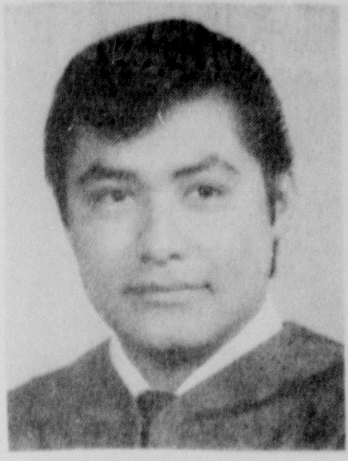
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OUR GRADUATES

Max McClaren

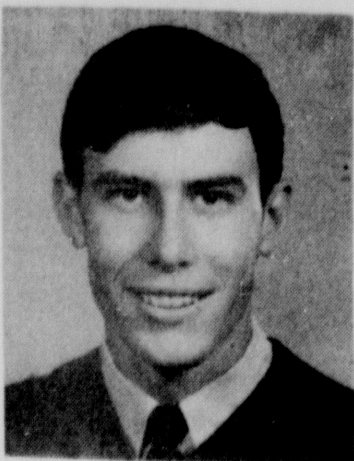
County School Supt.
Milam County

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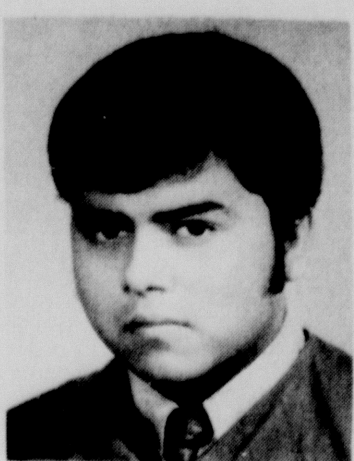
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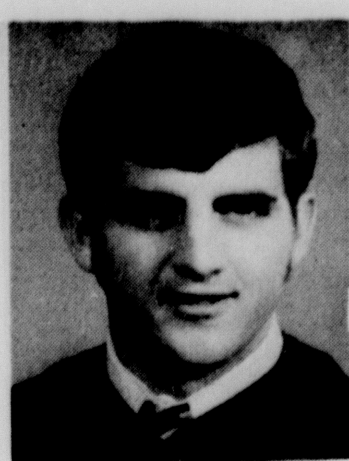
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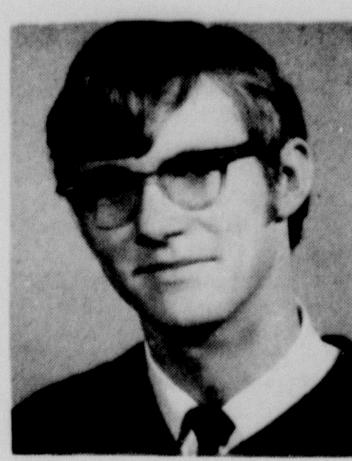
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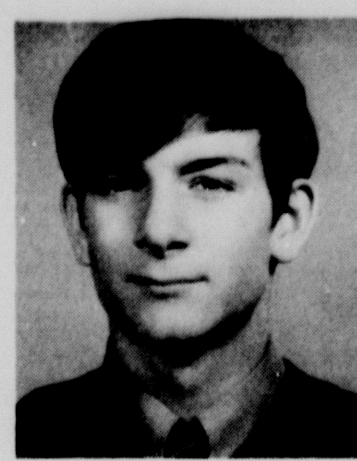
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JERRY RICHARDSON



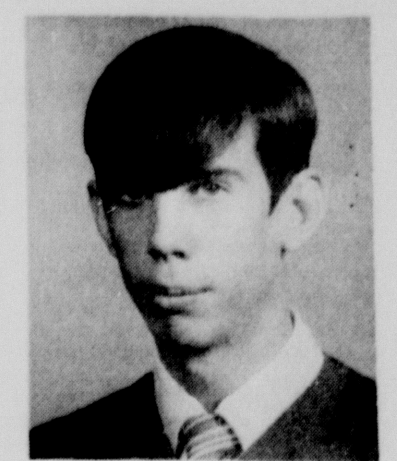
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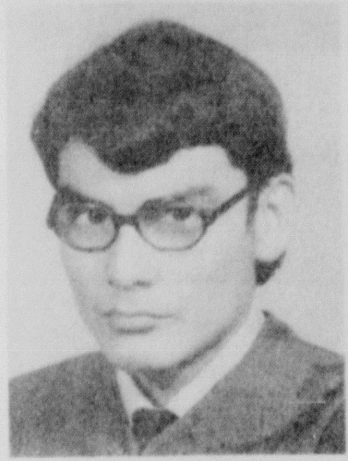
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BERTHA ROSEMOND



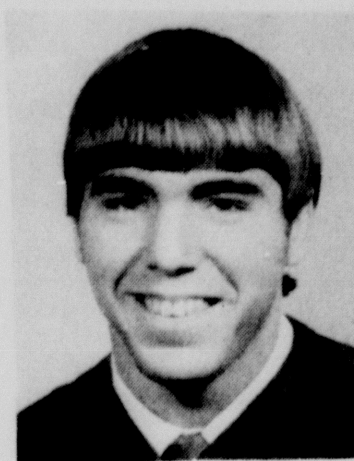
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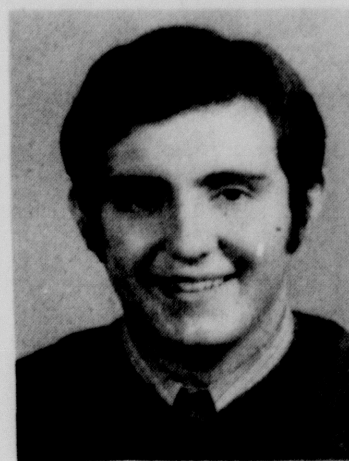
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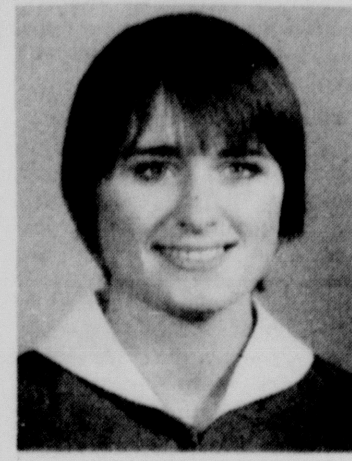
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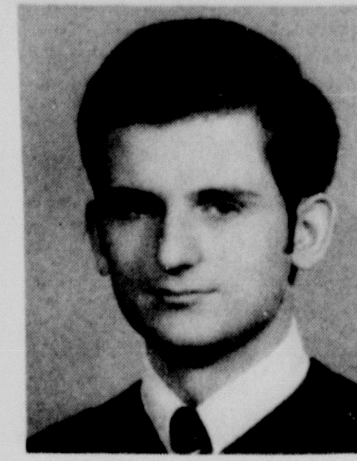
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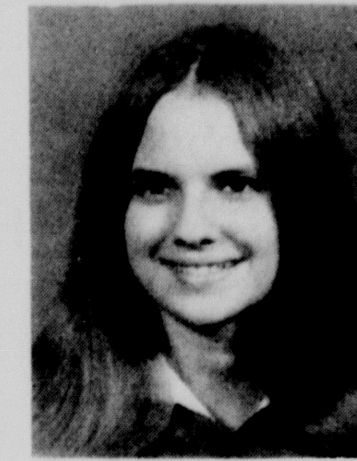
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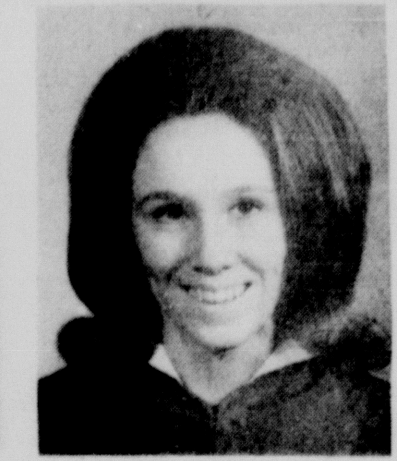
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ALPHONSE SCHOPPE



LYNN SHELTON



CAROLYN SIMICEK



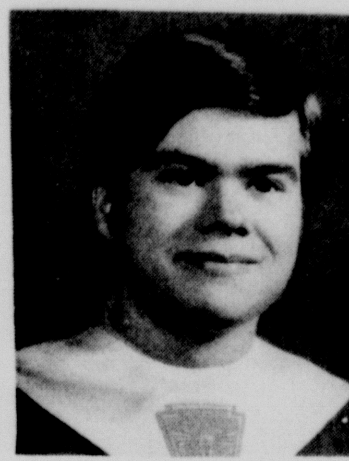
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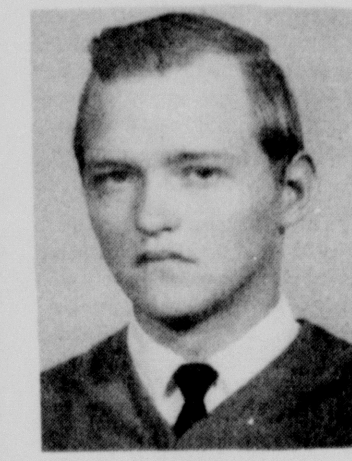
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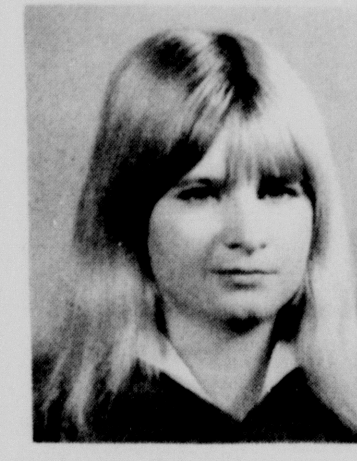
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JOHN BEN SUTTER



GARY TALAFUSE



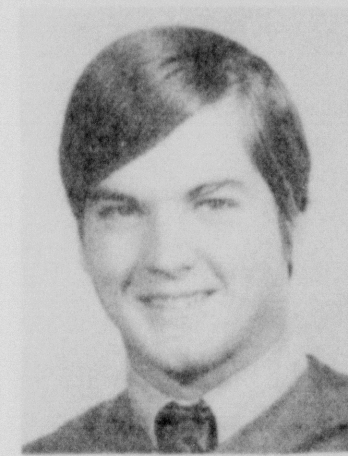
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PATSY TEPERA



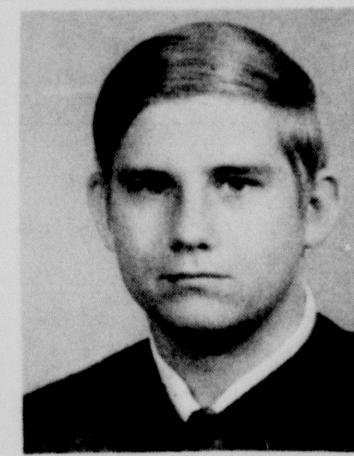
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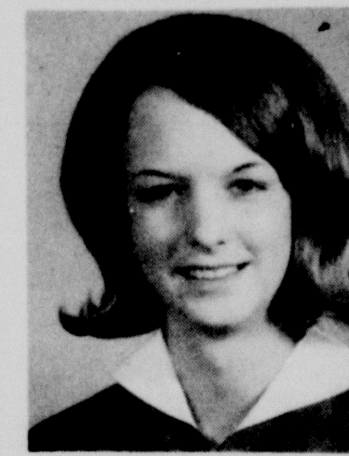
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JAY TUMLINSON



RICHARD VACULIN



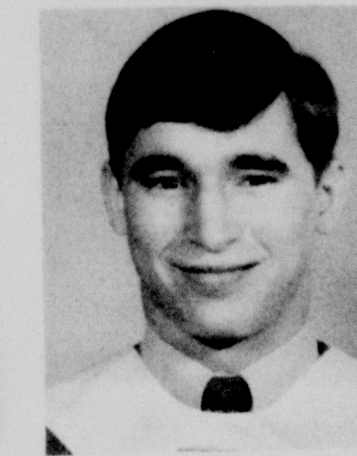
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BELLEN VASQUEZ



BEN VOGELSANG



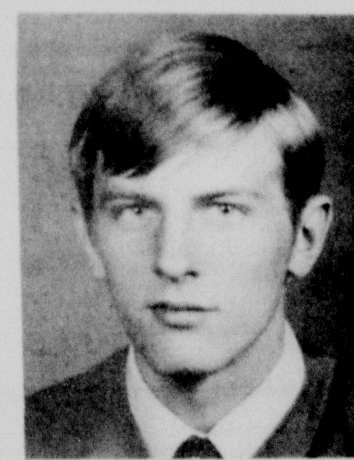
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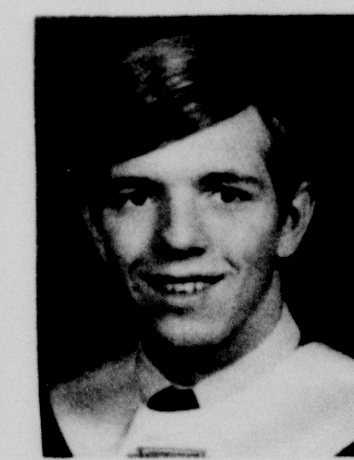
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BERNARD WIMMER



MIKE ZAJICEK



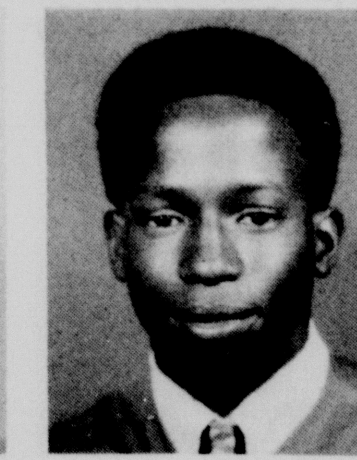
MIKE ZELISKO



CAROLYN MCINTOSH



ESTELLE COOKS



GENE JOHNSON



LINDA WEBBER



GAY CHANCEY

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C. -- The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

Policy toward South Africa

What is the policy of the United States toward South Africa and its system of apartheid?

C.T.
New Haven, Conn.

The United States has four options in its policy approach to South Africa. These are: 1) accept the situation as it is, maintain normal relations, and benefit from the economic opportunities; 2) actively support liberation movements against the white regime in South Africa; 3) break diplomatic relations, end investment and trade, and otherwise seek to isolate South Africa from the international community; and 4) maintain formal, if not cordial, relations, while making clear our abhorrence of South Africa's racial policies with a view to: inducing the government to take a more receptive attitude to change; urging it to respect international opinion; and cautioning it on the dangers of its present course in the hope that this will gradually lead to its abandonment of the separate development approach. We have chosen the

fourth option in our dealing with South Africa, including the following precepts: we shall never condone or acquiesce in racial policies which by law separate men and deny them rights solely on the basis of the color of their skin; while maintaining formal relations with South Africa, we shall use all appropriate occasions and means, in cooperation with other nations, to persuade it to modify its racial policies and meet responsibilities under the UN Charter; we fully support the 1963 UN embargo on the sale of arms and military equipment to South Africa; contrary to active promotional activities elsewhere, the U.S. Government does not encourage American private investment in South Africa, which currently represents about one percent of total American direct investment abroad; we frankly inform prospective American investors of the problems arising from South Africa's racial policies and we urge American firms established there to follow practices assuring the just treatment, well-being, and development of their employees; and we do not provide grant or loan assistance to South Africa.

Israeli Withdrawal

Could you please inform me whether the United States has agreed to go

along with the United Nations in asking Israel to give up the territories it occupied in the Six Days' War?

L.S.
Richmond, Va.

Dear L.S.:

The U.S. Government's policy toward Israel and the Arab countries is based on UN Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, which was approved unanimously and has been accepted as the basis for a settlement by Israel, the United Arab Republic, and Jordan--the countries principally involved in the current negotiations under the auspices of Ambassador Jarring, the Special Representative of the UN Secretary General.

The U.S. Government has never held that the Security Council Resolution requires total Israel withdrawal to the pre-June 5, 1967, lines. In our judgment, the Resolution neither endorsed nor barred the 1967 lines as the secure and recognized final borders called for in that Resolution. We recognized that in some instances the possibility must be kept open for changes in the armistice lines, where a return to those lines would leave elements of the conflict unresolved.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

... by VERN SANFORD

To the outdoorsman, whether he hunts or fishes, the shade of a big tree is very important. Branches of these trees serve as a supply of food for game, fish and fowl, and as a source of shade and comfort to man, bird and beast.

Although millions of acres of almost barren land are within the Lone Star State, not many persons realize that Texas also has its share of big trees.

During the past year Big Tree sleuths have recorded almost a hundred species of trees, a third of which are recognized in the national register as the largest in the nation.

American Forestry Assn. keeps the register.

Within the past year, the sleuths have discovered a record breaking Long Leaf Pine in Texas. It is in Sabine County in East Texas and measures 111½ inches in circumference at 4½ feet above the ground. That's nine feet, three and one-half inches around! It is 134 feet high above the ground level and has a crown diameter of 34 feet. Until this tree was measured for national competition, an Alabama one held the championship. Surprisingly, this new record breaker can be seen at a popular roadside park on SH 184, five miles northwest of Hemphill.

The Texas Sophora (Coral Bean champion) is on the Kaolin ranch, 4½ miles west of Leakey, off Ranch Road 337.

Texas now has a Black Tupelo champion on the east bank of Eight Mile Creek, near the Harrison-Panola County line. Mississippi formerly held this champion.

A new Allegheny Chinquapin of monster size is found on FM 2022, 10

miles northeast of Crockett.

The champion Pyramid Magnolia is in Newton County, behind the office of the Newton Wildlife Kingdom, 10 miles southeast of Jasper.

Newton County has the largest Western Soapberry, two miles east of FM 1414, 6½ miles southeast of Burkville.

Newton County, also has the new Bluejack Oak champ on East Court St. in Newton.

Other champion big trees are the Water Tupelo, 12½ miles northeast of Bon Wier; Bitterroot Hickory, 12 miles north of Bon Wier; Carolina Laurel Cherry, eight miles north of Burkville; Overcup Oak, seven miles north of Martinsville; White Fringetree, near Magnolia Springs; and a Silk Tree and Black Locust, located in the town of Jasper.

Among the other state champions are Southern Red Oak, Angelina County; Black Cherry, Jasper County; Hercules Club, Austin County; Osage Orange, Bowie County; Lob-lolly Pine, Rusk County.

Newton County also boasts of the remaining nine Texas Champs. They are American Beech, Eastern Hophornbeam, Chinaberry, Mockernut Hickory, American Hornbeam, Swamp Chestnut, Post Oak, Yellow Poplar and Red Maple.

With more than 200 species of trees in Texas, the Texas Forest Service at College Station is looking for additional champs. They are working with owners to preserve the trees as landmarks and to stimulate greater interest in trees.

A list of these big trees is available from the Texas Forest Service. It should be of interest to all Texans who love the outdoors.

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Ceremonies at UT Austin

LBJ Library, School

The 31 million documents and thousands of other objects which will be housed in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library have been moved from temporary storage at the Federal Office Building in Austin to the LBJ Library, which is located on the campus of The University of Texas at Austin.

Dedication ceremonies for the Library and the LBJ School of Public Affairs were held on the grassy slopes of the complex at 11:30 a.m. on May 22.

First On A Campus

Dr. Charles LeMaistre, chancellor of The University of Texas System, and Dr. Bryce Jordan, president ad interim of The University of Texas at Austin, pointed out that this is the first library of a United States President to be opened on a University campus.

Dr. LeMaistre said archival materials would enhance research capabilities not only for scholars now at UT Austin, but also for those at other univer-

sities and colleges in Texas, the nation and throughout the world.

The LBJ Library is the sixth Presidential library to be authorized by the Federal Government. Others are The Herbert Hoover Library at West Branch, Iowa; Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.; Harry S. Truman Library at Independence, Mo.; Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan., and the John F. Kennedy Library, planned for Cambridge, Mass.

East Part of Campus

The LBJ Library is located high on the eastern portion of the University campus on Red River Street northeast of Memorial Stadium.

The University has provided the site and is constructing, furnishing and equipping the building.

When the Library opens on May 22, it will be the national repository of papers, documents, audio and visual records encompassing the entire range of President Johnson's career

from Texas National Youth Administrator through the Presidency, spanning the years of 1935 to 1969. Already, some 31 million pages of manuscript materials comprise the collection—the most extensive collection of research material on a single President.

The Library will be open to the public beginning Sunday, May 23, on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily schedule. This will be the only Presidential library at which no admission fee is charged for visitors.

"Exhibits will include displays of the Great Society programs enacted during the Johnson Administration, a representation of life in the White House, a history of political campaigns from the time of George Washington to the era of Richard Nixon, and a reproduction of the Presidential Oval Office in the Executive Mansion," said Harry Middleton, LBJ Library director.

"The story of these years is told not only in the traditional display of memorabilia but also with modern audio-visual presentations on small television console screens," Mr. Middleton said.

The Library is the first Presidential library in the United States to be located on a University campus, and will serve as a center of scholarly research and as a historical museum.

Besides housing traditional archival materials, the Library will contain extensive collections of still photographs, motion picture films, sound recording tapes, video tapes and memorabilia.

As the sixth Presidential library in the National Archival System, the LBJ Library is constructed of beige travertine marble, and is situated on a promontory-like plaza.

The LBJ Library and Sid Richardson Hall were built at a cost of \$30.88 per square foot. The construction cost of the two buildings will be approximately \$13,897,430.

Document Protection

The increase over the original \$11,894,000 contract let about four years ago was the result of changes necessitated due to increased security requests made by General Services Administration to protect historical documents in both the LBJ Library and Sid Richardson Hall, the case work in the exhibition area and internal structure changes, subject to rising construction costs.

In addition there is \$1,626,545 for furnishing and equipment; \$1,783,735 for site work on the entire nine-block area surrounding the Library complex, including parking lot and landscaping; \$1,375,240 for fees for architects, supervision, inspection and testing. Estimated cost of the total project is \$18,682,950.

The structure contains a basement floor for library service facilities, including storage, mechanical maintenance and work areas, plus audio-visual equipment. A 1,000-seat auditorium, 250-seat lecture hall, reception lobby and exhibition gallery—all operated by the University—are located on the floor.

Dramatic Display

The Exhibition Hall, located on the first and second floors, contains most of the exhibits of memorabilia. One of the unique features of the Library is the dramatic display of the Presidential papers themselves. Stored in red buckram manuscript boxes, they rise for four floors behind glass walls.

The LBJ Library administration and study area are located on the eighth floor. Also on the top floor is the replica of the White House Oval Office as in the Harry S. Truman Library, reading rooms, research area and microfilm reading room. These rooms surround an open courtyard.

The LBJ School of Public Affairs, housed in the Sid Richardson Building adjacent to the Library, will be dedicated jointly with the Library. Dean of the school is Dr. John A. Gronouski, former U.S. Postmaster General and former U.S. Ambassador to Poland.

MILANO HIGH GRADUATES



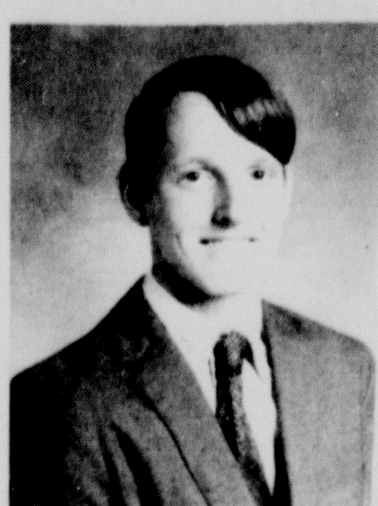
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ERLEEN BAKER



BRIDGET BARFIELD



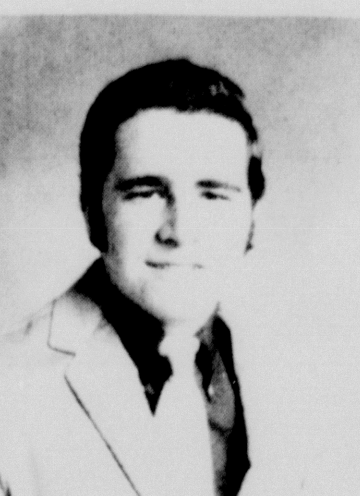
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BOB DAVENPORT



ROY DOWNEY



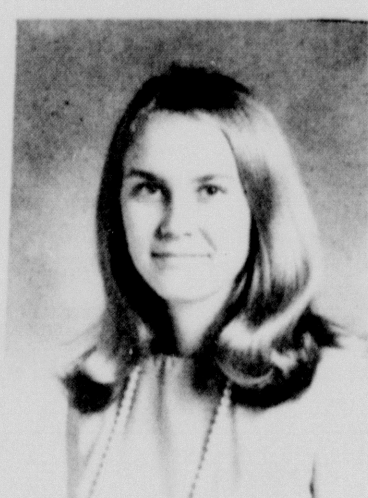
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JOHNNY HURT



NANCY KNIGHT



MARY LOU KORNEGAY



GARY LOVELADY



JOY MALONE



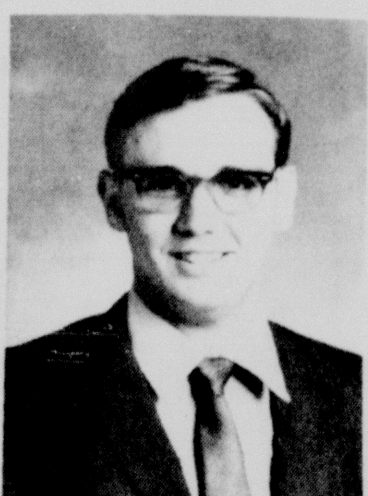
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SANDRA McDONALD



SUE MORGAN



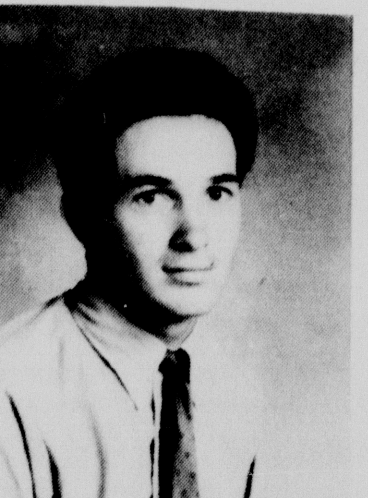
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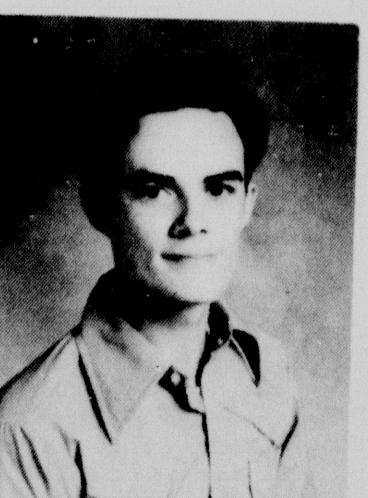
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PHYLLIS SEXTON



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Walker's Gulf Service Station

Hwy. US 79 - State 76

Milano

BUCKHOLTS HIGH GRADUATES



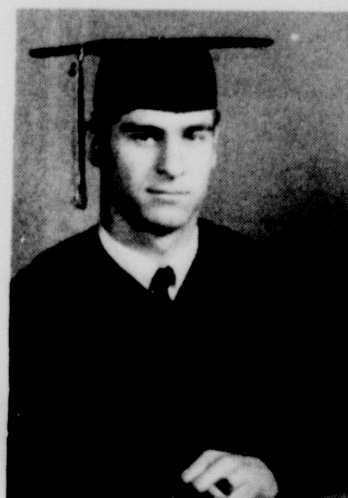
DAVID BOEDECKER



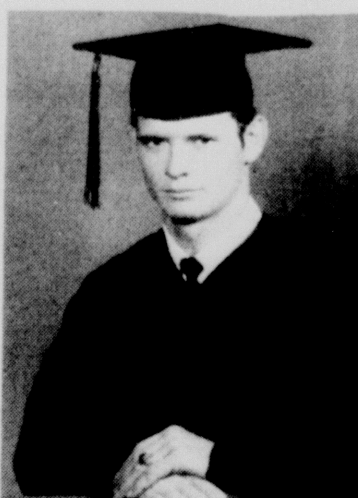
DEBBIE BOEDECKER



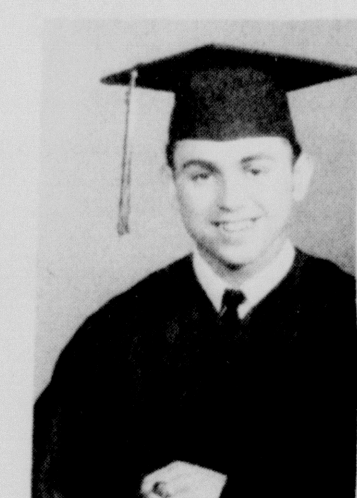
GRADY COCKRELL



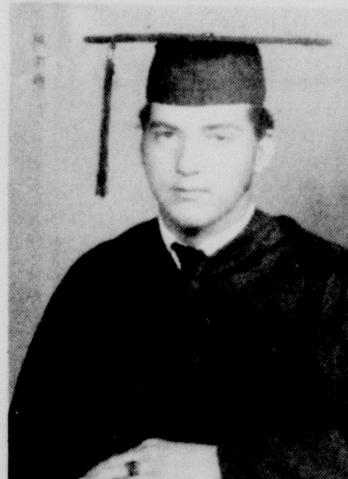
GORDON HAISLER



MICHAEL JONES



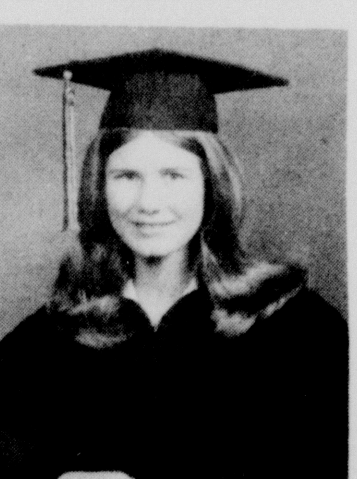
RICHARD KUDLACEK



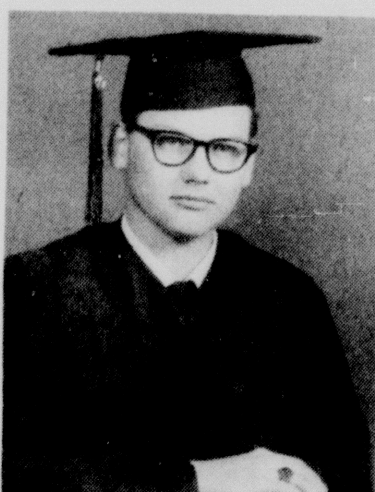
HOWARD MALOVETS



JEANIE MAREK



MARTHA VACULIN



JACKIE ZAJICEK

We're Proud of our Graduates

BEST WISHES SENIORS

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Svetlik's Cash Store

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593-2466

Buckholts

Fences Fill Many Roles

Fences—once strictly utilitarian—have taken on new forms and functions and more glamorous designs.

New fences of western wood can play a dozen different roles, but there's no reason they have to look the same as fences of bygone years.

A low fence can enclose a yard, mark boundary lines, and add new interest and beauty to a home. Height can be added where privacy is needed.

A fresh idea in fences is the screen, usually shorter in length but higher than standard fences. It's designed for such jobs as shielding windows from the street, creating areas of privacy or hiding unattractive areas from sight.

Screens may be built in a variety of patterns, and may be combined with large movable planter boxes changeable with the seasons, or in combination with sun shades for outdoor living areas.

BUYING? SELLING?
RENTING? HIRING?

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad: \$1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
1-6	1.00	1.00	1.00
7-12	1.02	1.00	1.00
13-18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19-24	1.14	1.00	1.00
25-30	1.20	1.00	1.00
31-36	1.26	1.05	1.00
37-42	1.32	1.10	1.00
43-48	1.38	1.15	1.00
49-54	1.44	1.20	1.00
55-60	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$1.75
Display ads per column inch \$1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon
Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

REAL ESTATE-

THIRTEEN ACRES - FOR SALE on highway 79. Five miles east of Rockdale, one mile off highway. Phone 455-2952, Milano, Texas. 19-2tc

FOR SALE - New 2 bedroom 12 x 50 Mobil home \$3,795; Camper Tent Trailer \$225.00; used Generator plant \$175.00; Call 697-6759 or 697-2771. 19-2tc

FOR SALE - Mobile home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air - 12 x 64 - Call a/c 713-279-2550. 16-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 108 N. Karnes St. 697-6138, Ervin Hrozek. 20-2tc

FOR SALE-

TAPE Headquarters! - Latest Hits! Lots of hard rock and country western. Special \$3.49 up. Anderson's, Downtown Cameron. 10-tfc

TIME To Cool off and "Anderson's" are ready. We have coolers - fans - and air conditioners to fit every need, all sizes and priced right. We sell-install - service - rent - and finance. "Anderson's" - Downtown Cameron. 10-tfc

CATTLEMEN: Moorman's Dusts are effective in controlling horn flies and lice. Available in 2 different insecticides. Contact Don Harris, 300 Childress, Rockdale. Phone 446-3258. 15-6tp

FOR SALE: 12 head of real choice purebred Hereford replacement heifers, yearlings and older. They will make cows that you will be proud of. Reeves Brown, 697-6700. 19-2tc

FOR SALE - Metal Welded gates, all sizes available or made to order. Contact Logan McWilliams, 710 E. 8th St. Cameron. 19-2tc

BIRD DOG PUPPIES for sale, 8 weeks old. Edward Dach, 697-3791. 20-2tp

WOODEN ARMED Couch covered with rubberized back, nylon fabric. Will make bed, \$35.00. Call 697-2385. 20-3tc

FOR RENT

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Moving expenses allowed. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060 11-tfc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED - young white woman to help with care of two young children, during the summer. Can live in or out Call 697-2798. 19-4tc

WANTED - middle aged man to work nights at Palmer Oil Co. Call 697-9219 or contact W. O. Rinn, c/o Palmer Oil here. 20-tfc

WANTED - Experienced furniture upholsters, permanent work. Apply in person, 516 E. Adams, Temple, 778-8369. 17-tfc

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**Type-
writer
Ribbons
For All
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Machines**

Heavy Duty

\$1³⁵

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Cameron Herald

108 E. 1st St.

IF
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ABOUT
A
HOUSE
YOU
WANT
TO CALL
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... and if YOU plan to sell your home - do it the easy way... with a Herald Classified! Remember, home buyers always shop the Classified Ads FIRST!

CALL 697-6671

We're Glad You're Here! - New Watchword For Courtesy In U.S.

The \$46 billion foodservice industry has thrown its full power into a 1971 program aimed at improving hospitality and courtesy in American life.

The multi-million dollar "We're Glad You're Here!" effort was conceived by the National Restaurant Association (NRA) "because the country needs it to counter the tensions which affect us all," said Martin L. Horn, Jr., NRA president.

"An all out effort is called for

to brighten the mood of the public," Horn said. "As the nation's hosts, members of the foodservice industry are vitally concerned with the concept of cordiality."

tives for workers to be more courteous.

Among those taking part in the program are mayors of dozens of major U.S. cities, Discover America Travel Organization.

"Our goal is to unite the country's over half a million eating places and their 3.4 million employees, plus civic organizations and many related businesses, in making 'We're Glad You're Here!' seen and heard all over the country literally millions of times."

The campaign features intensive national, regional, and local promotions of "We're Glad You're Here!" in thousands of businesses; contests and educational activities to promote employee courtesy; publicity and advertising tie-ins; and incentives

for workers to be more courteous. zations, U.S. Travel Service, state and regional restaurant associations representing more than 120,000 foodservice operations, and many others.

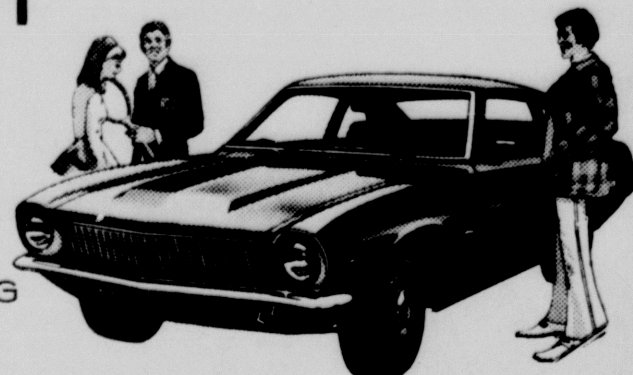
President Nixon has indicated his approval of the drive.

The Chicago-based NRA represents the foodservice industry, the nation's largest employer of service-oriented personnel, and the fourth ranking industry in retail sales.

Horn said there are approximately 394,000 commercial eating establishments, 115,000 semi-commercial, and 32,000 institutional eating places in the United States.



Congratulations
CLASS OF 1971



SOON MOST OF
YOU WILL BE OFF
TO COLLEGE...
YOU WILL BE NEEDING
SAFE, DEPENDABLE
TRANSPORTATION
Visit Our Show Rooms...
See and Drive The New Fords

FORD

Your Ford Dealer's Got The Right Cars

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.

115 N. Houston

Cameron

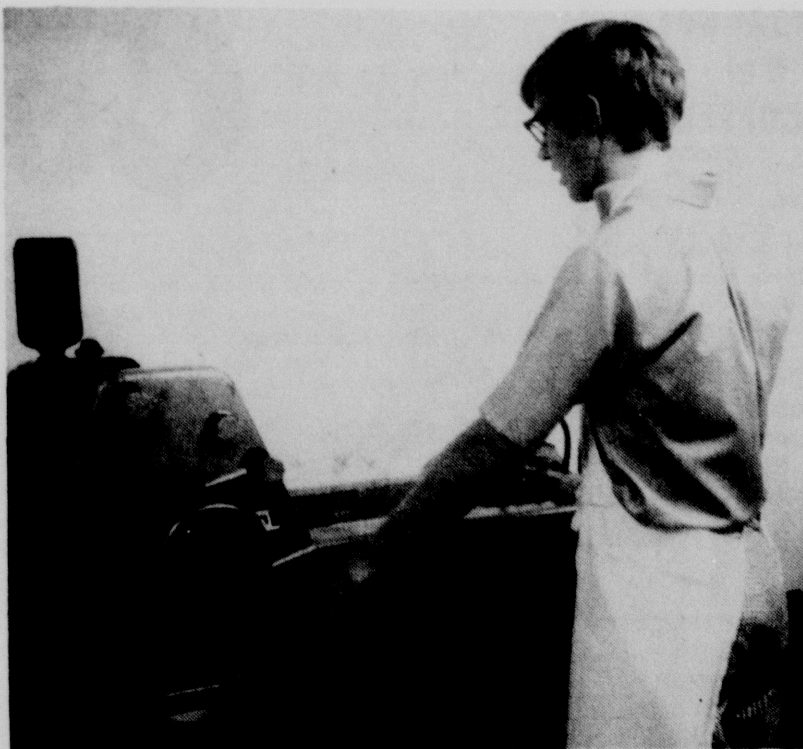
697-6683

It's Not Done With Mirrors

But With The Herald's Camera

YOUR JOB WORK IS SET
AND CAMERA MADE READY

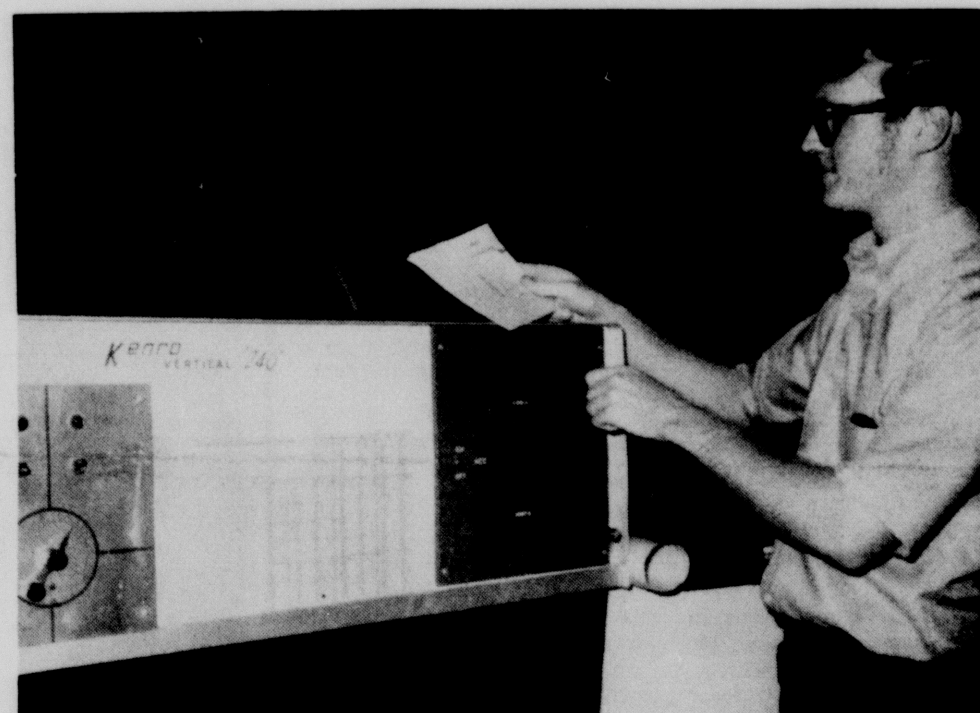
A NEGATIVE IS "SHOT"
AND A PLATE IS READY
TO BE BURNED



Danny Robins Uses Negative To

Burn A Plate And Your Job Is

Ready For The Press



Charles McAtee Places Copy In
Camera To "Shoot" A Negative

How Long Will It Take?

From Camera To Press In A Matter Of Minutes

What Does This Mean To You?

It Means A Great Savings Of Time

And Your Work Will Be Ready Quickly.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

-LETTER HEADS
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The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

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Herald

Your Office

Supply

Headquarters

More Funds Due For Drouth

Emergency loan funds are available, applications are being taken and more money has been requested to combat the serious effects of the Texas drought Lynn Futch, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, said today.

President Nixon has asked the Congress to add \$65 million to the fund from which FHA finances its nationwide emergency farm loan program, Futch said.

The Farmers Home Administration has already made 1503 emergency loans totaling \$15 million to farmers and ranchers in Texas to help them overcome the disastrous effects of the drought which has scorched parts of the state since the spring of 1970.

Emergency loans are made to enable farmers and ranchers to continue normal operations which have been disrupted by natural were available in 53 Texas coun-

ties, and last month, the Secretary of Agriculture increased the number to 235 counties.

The impact of the drought has centered primarily in Texas and Oklahoma, but Futch said that emergency loans may be made outside of designated areas to eligible applicants who have suffered severe losses as a result of the drought.

Current interest rates on emergency loans are 4-7/8%, repayable as soon as possible consistent with the financial ability of borrowers, Futch said.

Applications for loans should be made at county offices of Farmers Home Administration, usually located in the county seat town in which the farm property is located.

Increased Loans Available For Repairs, Improvement

An April 8th revision of Farm-Rural Housing Loan procedure and authorizations, now allows this agency to make housing loans of up to \$3500 for repairs or improvements to existing dwellings or farm buildings, necessary to make dwelling or farm buildings safe, sanitary and remove hazards, in cases where regular housing loan cannot be made and other credit is not available.

Previous authority for this type of loan was only \$1500. There are restrictions, however, on the use of the funds.

Only \$2500 may be used for the improvements to the dwelling or farm building and up to an additional \$1000 may be included for water supply or waste disposal system, or bathroom or kitchen plumbing facilities.

To be eligible for this type of loan, an applicant must own and occupy a farm or rural nonfarm tract and meet other eligibility requirements for FHA loans, except that he must be without sufficient income to qualify for a regular rural housing loan, but on the other hand, he must have sufficient income, including any welfare type payments, to repay a real estate improvement loan of this type and have a good reputation for paying his debts promptly.

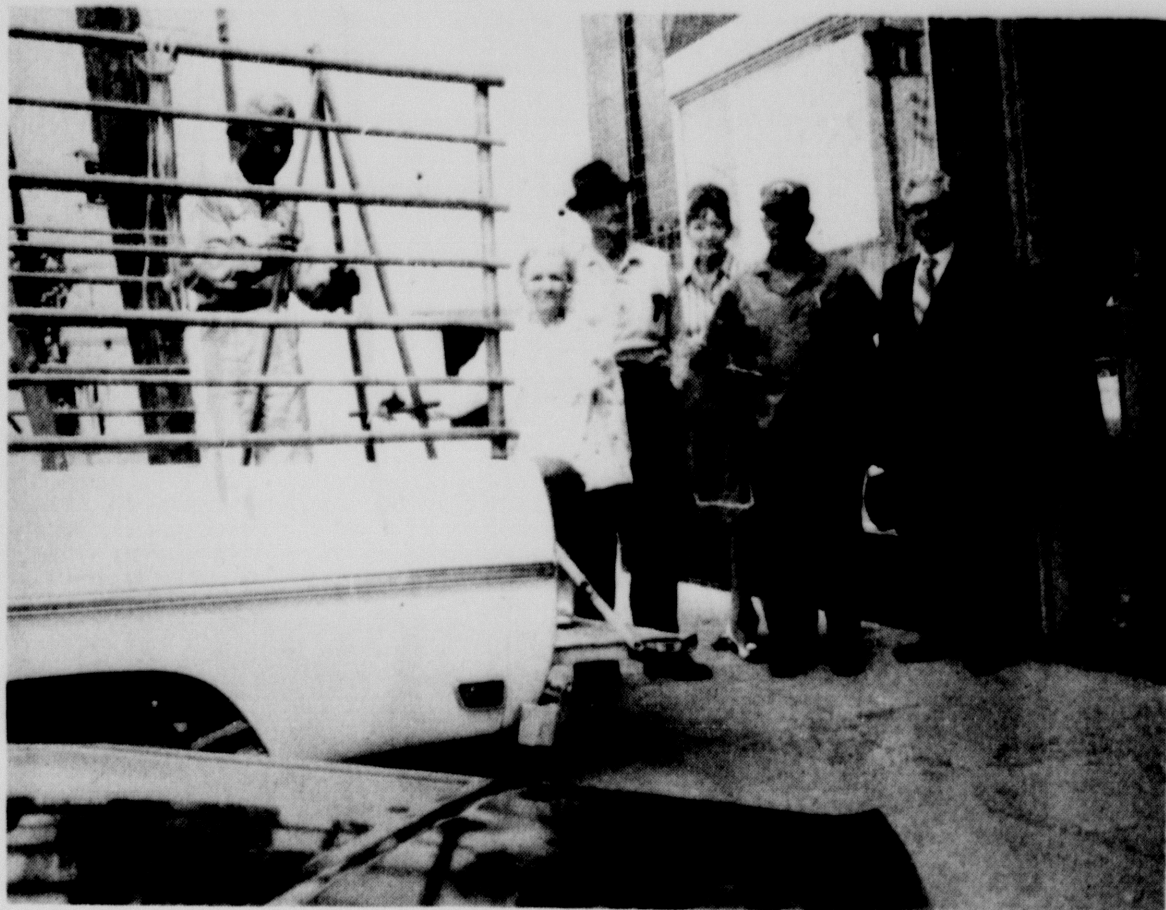
You Don't Say...

EMERITUS

There is no such word! EMERITUS is the correct spelling -- ih MEHR uh tus is the correct pronunciation. It means "retired from active service, usually because of age, but retained in an honorary position as professor EMERITUS".

Yes -- SOME people DO pronounce this word incorrectly -- but -- they are not among the erudite!

Copr. by Adria Allen.



FIRST URBAN RENEWAL MOVE is accomplished neatly Friday morning as Mrs. Perry Holder, of Holder Tax Service, oversees the

move from the office at the corner of Main and Houston,



INTO THE NEW LOCATION go furnishings from Holder Tax Office. The new location is in the Claude Triggs building, which will

also hold the railway express office, now located on First St.

make the building safe, sanitary and remove hazards to the health of his family.

Some of the purposes for which the money may be used are:

Repair to roofs, supplying screens, repairing or providing structural supports, providing a convenient and sanitary water supply, providing toilet facilities,

providing other similar repairs or improvements.

504 RH loans bear interest at 1% per year for a period of up to 10 years.



HARMON W. KELLEY

Kelley To Receive Medical Degree

Harmon W. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley of Cameron, is amount 133 candidates scheduled to receive a doctor of medicine degree at the 81st annual commencement exercises of the University of Texas Medical Branch June 9.

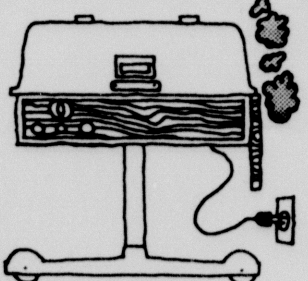
Kelley, a Graduate of O. J. Thomas in 1963, attended Prairie View A&M, receiving his BS degree in 1967.

He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, and Mu Delta Honorary Service Society. Kelley externed at Walter Reed General Hospital at Washington, D. C., and interned at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso.

He has accepted a residency in OB-Gyn at the El Paso hospital.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY... OUTDOORS

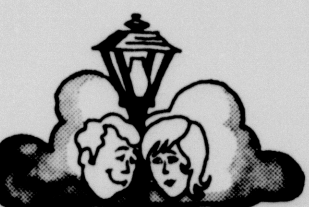
Spring is everywhere -- so get out in it! Have a sunny day hamburger feast in the backyard...or call the party crowd for a cookout supper in the garden. But whatever you do -- let electricity add even more pleasure to your outdoor living.



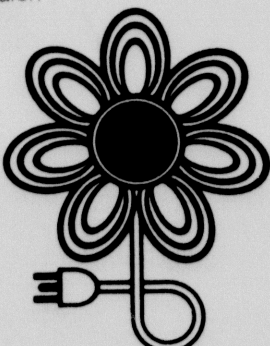
Set some steaks to sizzling on an electric grill and prepare to hear raves about the flavor! Or brown a roast or turkey to extra-juicy perfection. Just close the cover and set the precise oven-like controls. That delicious outdoor "charcoal" taste is yours, electrically! Your electric grill cleans itself! Set the dial and excess grease and drippings disappear. The electric grill is also totally weatherproofed, available in many sizes, styles, portable or permanent installation. Buy one at your appliance dealer.



Let landscape lighting lend glamour to your home and gardens by night. Bathe a fountain or sculpture with light. Create an illusion of moonlight among your trees, or try special effects for outdoor entertaining. For landscape lighting kits, see your appliance dealer.



Turn aside the dark -- beautifully -- by accenting the walkway or patio with the gentle illumination of a Reddy Lite -- a decorative sentinel light that automatically goes on duty at dusk, retires at dawn. Use the weatherproof convenience outlet to plug in your electric grill or lawn mower! Reddy Lites come in a variety of styles at your electric appliance dealer.



Electricity -- the Bright Spot in your life. Dependable, economical electricity is the most modern way to make living more luxurious throughout the house -- and out of doors, too.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



Prices Effective May 24-25-26

WHY PAY MORE

HERE'S PROOF

YOU GET QUALITY FOOD FOR LESS

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EACH TUESDAY WITH 2.50 PURCHASE

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **49^C**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

Gladiola
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **49^C**
LIMIT 1, PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak
USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED!!!
GOOD VALUE ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS 3 6-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
98^C LB.

SAVE 25¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 2-LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
ALL GRINDS SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.39**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.64
GOOD THRU 5-26-71
VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS**
7 NO. 300 CANS **\$1.00**

Soda Water
Golden Age 6 12-Oz. Cans **55^C**

Oleo GOOD VALUE 5 LB. 1.00
Cream Pies MORTON 14 OZ. 29^C
Napkins GOOD VALUE 200 CT. PKG. 29^C

DETERGENT
TIDE
10 LBS. 11 OZ. BOX **\$2.69**

FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
3 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Salad Dressing Kraft Roka 8-Oz. Btl. **49^C**

DELICIOUS
KRAFT VELVEETA
2-LB. BOX **99^C**
LIMIT ONE 2-LB. PKG., PLEASE
1-LB. BOX 69^C 1/2-LB. BOX 39^C

Picnics Mohawk Sugar Cured & Hickory Smoked Lb. **39^C**

Ground Chuck Extra Lean Lb. **79^C**

Sliced Bacon Good Value 1-Lb. Pkg. **59^C**

Grapefruit First Pick Juice 46-Oz. Can **39^C**

Corn Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Tissue AURORA Bathroom 2-Roll Pkg. **29^C**